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Bonds Due Nov. 1.

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Much of Issue Reported to

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Post-Dispatch Bureau,

201-205 Kellogg Building.

REQUEST VIEWED

ready Dead.

REQUEST IS MADE FOR 345 CASKETS

dering Soldiers Into Shaft but Fears They Will Be REWARD IN ATTACK Killed By Men With Pick-

PECS. Hungary, Oct. 15.-Hours silence from those left of 1200 miners who threatened mass de in a mine pit 1000 feet under d caused fears for the worst

e are determined to die . . . good-by to the

d to send troops to-the bottom who assaulted Prosecuting Attormine to force the strikers to ney Arthur Anderson of St. Louis rface at the point of bayonet County early last Tuesday. fle, and put an end to their

fact that the mine elevator .16 men prevented the ent from taking any steps,

iers with pickaxes.

Hungarian miners through-

esentatives of the Govern-

to deliver this ultimatum: ain from lawlessness and have been all right."

The emissaries were letter.

mothering ourselves."

vernment-were set free blow up the mine. Threat to Kill Horses.

sistent refusal of the mine

#### RFC LOANS TO BE EXTENDED FIVE YEARS WHEN POSSIBLE

Chairman Jesse H. Jones Orders Agency Heads to Adopt Lenient Policy Where Desired by Borrowers.

washington, Oct. 15.—A fiveyear extension, where possible and January. desired, was decreed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation today,

has been sent to managers of the their debts to the Corporation.

struction Finance Corporation today interest of recovery, and we wish to be as helpful as possible to our borbe as helpful as possible to our borbe as helpful as possible to our borbe as helpful as possible to be as hel

The chairman said debt payments "I wish to emphasize," it said, were coming in faster than the "that it is the desire of the directors of this Corporation that leniency be granted to all borrowers, and his current funds for other pur-where our security will not suffer poses and stretch repayment of the by giving extensions, that they be debt over a long term

#### INCREASING CLOUDS, WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



creasing cloudy and warm- Co. of St. Louis.

tion tonight; toportions.

the preferred.

Laclede Gas Feeder.

Illinois: Generasked the RFC to pay off more ally fair and warmer tonight; toally fair and warmer tonight, and debtedness.

The Governor said no one had remove partly cloudy, warmer in debtedness.

\$1,405,000 Common Dividends. quested him to take this action or south and central portions.

of the lower sections of St. Louis 1926 to 1933 the company paid \$1,-

## STOPPED BY COAST GUARD

Prior Claim to Gold Sunk in British Frigate in 1780 Is Held by Simon Lake.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 15

criminals, declared today he would ventor, has a contract made last Really the Litchfield & Madison s of the men sent bread and give Deuser until the end of this year with the Treasury Departis only a feeder for the coking

would not be successful, ne whomes in the county last was believed aboard the British the railroad into the Minister of Commerce sent month, Wolfe said he would ask the ship when it sank between Manhat- Utilities Power, Light & Gas, which danger. Yesterday he was weaker. The sentries barred Governor for State highway patrol- tan and Long Island on Nov. 23, also owns Laclede.

A meeting at the Clayton Courthouse last Saturday night of 17

operations. Last month the Empire

RFC. Since the road is shown to often chief of his official staff, to denied any connection with the exmper of the 40,000 inhabistrained. Regiments of Constables, called by Chief Deputy

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mer and inventor, under permits probable the loan will be granted.

Shown to show it is shown to show it is considered probable, it is considered probable the loan will be granted.

They, with his sister-in-law, plosions. He is 34 years old, a probable the loan will be granted.

Mime. Lucien Poincare, the nurse resides at 8820 Manchester road. s strained. Regiments of Constables, called by Chief Deputy from the local coast guard office, Hitherto the RFC has lent only up and Dr. Baudin, who was is the possibility that the ominous, was described by Wolfe each other with barges and divers. Powell's diver reported uncover- the case of the Baltimore & Ohio lll take over the as "just an endeavor to cover up ction it would take, the inefficiency of the Sheriff's of and four feet wide.

## SHOT TO DEATH IN NEW YORK

Basement; Cries of Infant Son Leads to Discovery.

Clayton policemen are guarding been playing Mah Jong.

last two years of the Tung On As- Reconstruction Finance Corporathey could find no evidence that

At City Hospital he told police he Cries of Mon's 20-month-old son said the railroad executives would cares bitter political enemy ol of the air and water night, that it discharged when it child, his mother said, had fallen under which bids could be made and often saw him. hit the floor, after he had appar- asleep in his carriage during the for the road at a receiver's sale. Tardieu knew better, perhaps, ently pushed it with his arm as he game and was present during the shooting.

## OF 281 PCT. THEN FRENCH PRESIDENT SEEKS RFC LOAN AND PREMIER, DIES

Litchfield & Madison Rail- 'Just Worn Out,' He Sucroad Asks for \$883,575 cumbs Peacefully at the to Meet \$1,000,000 in Age of 74 in His Home in Paris.

> **GRIEVED OVER ASSASSINATIONS**

This May Have Hastened End of One of Last Great Figures of the World War.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 15.-Raymond Poincare, former President and former Premier of France, died at 3:30 WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- The Litchfield & Madison Railroad, o'clock this morning. He was 74 which paid common stock divi- years old. ... was President dur-

11 a m...... 71 dends of 281 per cent from 1926 ing the World War.

1 p. m. ..... 73 dends of 281 per cent from 1926 The shock of the Marseilles as-Official forecast a loan of \$883,575 to pay off a \$1,- for he knew King Alexander well for St. Louis and 000,000 bond issue maturing Nov. 1. and Louis Barthou was his life-vicinity: In-

creasing cloudiness and warmer cloudiness and warmer ly owned subsidiary of the Utilities | He will have a national funeral Power & Light Corporation, which Saturday immediately after Presidents tonight; tomorrow also owns the Laclede Gas Light dent Lebrun's return from Belgrade The railroad division of the RFC body will lie in state at the Pan-Missouri: In- has received numerous inquiries theon until Saturday noon when it recasing cloudiness, warmer in east and south

ness, warmer in the \$955,000 in bonds that would be retired are said to be in private portions, probably showers in extractional trust funds administered by St. Louis banks.

The specific probably the specific probably showers in extraction by St. Louis banks. Louis banks.

The Litchfield & Madison runs private burial at Nubecourt. Death came at his home here

tion tonight; tomorrow cloudy;
warmer in extreme east portion showers in extion showers in extio tion, showers in Laclede Gas, is chairman of the leave shortly on his annual winter west and central board of the railroad. This is the trip to the Riviera Although virtually in political

first time that any railroad has Premier in 1929, Poincare had just council sat after a spectacular The attitude of the RFC toward physical comeback. Doctors two years ago gave him up. the loan is somewhat critical, since the railroad's application makes it

"He was just worn out," they maid

dividend policy would have made it A light frost, the first of the seaof earnings during the last five or
on, occurred this morning in some of earnings during the last five or six years. In the seven years from 1996 to 1933 the company paid \$1. paralysis stilled his voice. He died 405,000 on the common stock beside the regular 4 per cent dividend on the preferred.

Last year and in 1931 the road paid 20 per cent on the common stock. In 1930 it declared a 60 per about Earthou. He worked until the lest seeking the lest seek cent dividend and in 1929 paid a the last seeking to finish his

dividend of 128 per cent on the memoirs.

Took a Walk Friday. M. Poincare had his last walk

Mme. Poincare asked his two old declares. The Interstate Commerce Com-Lake has not yet started salvage mission must pass on the applica- Ribiere, long his right-hand man three bombings of new buildings in his sons as trustees. began work a short distance from to 50 per cent of a railroad's macach other with barges and divers. turing indebtedness although in bedside. The old statesman could no long-

bond issues have been underwrit- ness.

ten, the RFC agreeing to take all "He died without pain and with of the issue not absorbed by the no death agony," said Ribiere. "There was no state of coma and By the Associated Press. Included in the assets of the none of those signs of death." Visits National Figures.

Litchfield & Madison is \$498,000 in sent five emissaries into to deliver this ultimatum:

Sent five emissaries into this ultimatum President Albert Lebrun and E. Stuart, the railroad the loan it is seeking. Mme. Lebrun remained for half an George; and William F Stuart, 66 TWO DROWNED WHEN PLANE it might demand these bonds as hour. The President, who leaves year-old father of the other two. man whose advice he had often day. sought and his tears flowed freely. published-that when M. Poincare with his wife and forbade her to

From Enemy to Friend Andre Tardieu was among the

## POINCARE, FORMER HAUPTMANN SAYS HE WAS HOME IN BRONX NIGHT OF LINDBERGH BABY KIDNAPING

Another World War Leader Dead



RAYMOND POINCARE.

## WARRANT AGAINST MAN \$363,553 ADDITIONAL

at \$50,000—Preliminary Hearing Oct. 23.

today against Oscar E. Wells, Brent-wood automobile mechanic, who bed in the library among the books of the library among the libr today against Oscar E. Wells, Brent- WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. - The chair, his face freshly shaven. He Should the RFC grant the loan, it is probable that it would reserve and comfort. Beside him were a new residence on highway and comfort. Beside him were a near a new residence on highway petiti

The warrant, issued on complaint mine owner, for a deduction for polka dots.

of Chief of Police R. E. Strain, of Federal tax purposes of \$1,000,000, as "Richard," and the examination definition of the mine. They are with pick axes, and they of death to axes, and they intelligent effort" at once to catch to protect the county's peace unless because of a prior claim to the submitted with the appropriate to protect the county's peace unless because of a prior claim to the submitted with the appropriate to protect the county's peace unless because of a prior claim to the submitted with the appropriate to protect the county's peace unless because of a prior claim to the submitted with the appropriate to protect the county's peace unless because of a prior claim to the was a vase of holy attempted bombing. Bond was not made public.

Simon Lake, Milford (Conn.) in-

ing was docketed for Oct. 23. In a into the pit. The food was being the bomb at the distribution of the Laclede Co. As a plants of the Laclede Co. As a search for the Hussar's treasure.

Unless the Sheriff shows some action towards solving the assault on the men, but it appeared the men to the pit. The food was under the Laclede Co. As a plant of the Laclede As a Friday afternoon after doctors mitted making the bomb at the dithe pocket of Saturday, yet he remained strong pockets of and doctors foresaw no immediate caps and fuse, to another man, who amount and object of the benefactive morning?" "Not always—usual-

He is 34 years old, and

#### THREE IN FAMILY QUARREL One of Victims Is Father-in-Law Officer Held on Murder Charges.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 15. George D. Roberts, 28-year-old po-France's great paid visits of hom- liceman, is held here charged with murdering his father-in-law, Ward

tonight for Belgrade to attend the The elder Stuart cled early today funeral of King Alexander, bowed in a hospital. The other two died before the body of the elder states- shortly after the shooting yester-As police pieced the story to

Lebrun told what had never been gether, Roberts recently quarreled came to Paris the President often go to her father's home. Roberts Stuart Roberts, absent and no meal soon as each learned of the death. shooting followed. Afterward Rob-

#### BOY, 2, DIES OF POISON

Raymond Kiefer Licked Hands After Spilling Insecticide. Harold, 2-year-old son of Raykept the revolver on the chair each led the waiter to the basement. The meet in Chicago to outline a plan nevertheless became his firm friend died last night at St. Mary's Hos-

dentally at his home. Continued on Page 2, Column 7. | Continued on Page 2, Column 4. | spilled an insecticide on them.

to Allow Deduction for Hospital Gift.

of the late Firmin Desloge, lead a necktie, a dark blue one with Desloge Hospital in St. Louis. accent.

declares.

He has been questioned about versity for the hospital, made by remembered March 1, 1932 Haupt-

The Board of Tax Appeals pre- "What time did your wife go riously had estimated that a tax of down to the store on March \$363,553 must be paid on that por- 1932?" "About 7 o'clock in the tion of the \$4,5000,000 estate. The morning." provision of the Desloge will, under which the gift was made, read as for the Reliance Corporation?

"I have heretofore expressed to my sons my wishes as to certain make no such bequests herein, preferring that my sons shall make such donations within their sole \$80 a month for work done for the discretion as shall seem to them Reliance Property

## PLUNGES INTO OHIO RIVER

Pilot Stunting, Ship Falls at the Height of 150 Feet; Effort to Revive Victims Fails. By the Associated Press.

GALLIPOLIS, O., Oct. 15.-Two to him. visited him, discussed his prob- went home to dinner, detectives men were drowned yesterday when lems and took M. Poincare's coun- said, but found his wife. Artemis the plane they were flying plunged into the Ohio River. The victims Premier Gaston Doumergue and prepared. He went to the Stuart were William Burnell, 32 years old, members of the Cabinet came as residence, found her there and the members of the Cabinet came as residence, found her there and the of Point Pleasant, W. Va., and William Burnell, 32 years old, and indorsed by Anna Hauptmann, the murder was caused by Tong that "a good purpose might be soon as each learned of the death. Snooding followed. Afterward Rob- liam Graham, 28, of Ashland, Ky. was identified by the defendant. Graham, former manager of the Although Hauptmann testified airport at Ashland, took Burnell unhesitatingly that he remembered

president of the new airport here, when he was asked whether he Witnesses said Graham attempted to stunt the plane in the vicinity March 1, 1932. His counsel pressed of the Silver Bridge, and that at a the point and at length Hauptman height of 150 feet the ship fell into replied "as far as I can reme

Rescuers quickly towed the plane in, took out the victims and at- ly what days that check was in He licked his hands after he had tempted to revive them with inhalators, but were unsuccessful.

## TAKES THE STAND IN HABEAS CORPUS SUIT IN NEW YORK

Declares He Escorted His Wife to and From Her Work at Bakery That Day and She Corroborates His Story.

HER EMPLOYER ISN'T SURE OF DATE

to Determine Hearing Whether Prisoner Shall Be Turned Over to New Jersey Authorities for Trial on Murder Charge.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Bruno Richard Hauptmann testified before Supreme Court Justice Ernest E. L. Hammer in Supreme Court, Bronx, today that he was at his East 222d street home in the Bronx the night of March 1, 1932, the night the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped. Asked by his counsel whether he recalled "the first day of March, 1932," Hauptmann testified without hesitation that he remembered takhim on the stand, home from a Bronx lunchroom where she worked that night. He remembered clearly, that morning.

Hauptmann said he called at the bakery between 6 and 7 p. m., the night of the kidnaping, had supper Bond of Oscar E. Wells Set U. S. Supreme Court Refuses there, and went home with his wife and remained at home that night.

James M. Fawcett, defense counel completed his direct examination of the witness shortly before 1 o'clock, and a : ecess was taken. Questioning by Fawcett.

placed in Brony county inil he wore

Wells, in a signed statement, ad- As was held by the United States working at Fredericksen's shop?" "During the period she worked

mann said he did.

"On that morning did you work remember.

Fawcett asked him if he worked Hauptmann could not remember. Corporation. He identified a check on March 31, 1932

Hauptmann's face was inscrutable. He spoke in monosyllables whenever possible and otherwise He was given another check is-

dated April 15, 1932. Hauptmann

these checks?" Fawcett asked. got them as pay," he said.

up as a passenger, the plane be- taking his wife home, the night of ing owned by Dr. Charles Holzer, March 1, 1932, his memory failed worked for the Majestic oHtel on

I worked every day."

ungarians Send Up Note Saying 'Forget About for all oustanding loans. Us'—Long Silence May | Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the rowers in meeting their obligations of citizenship, as well as to pay Mean That They Are Al- RFC loan agencies.

Government Considers Or- GOV. PARK POSTS

Associated Press.

en." together with a request 345 caskets, was the last that

athorities feared the en-iners might attempt to k.ll explained he acted on his own initi-6:12. uthorities feared the en-

Government hesitated to A group of men in a fast automoble company owning the bile followed Anderson from Claywhich Austrians and Enton and forced his car off the paveare heavy investors, to ment of Lindbergh boulevard, south miners' demands, fearing of Kirkwood. He suffered concus-Governments. It would bruises.

dditional 3500 miners were

control, was not made

we will negotiate with

was sent back: "Rather Anderson at St. Louis County Hoser the slow pangs of death pital, at Wolfe's request.

the Government had He Tells Police He Always Kept

right side of his chest. water supply was said my

Offers \$200 Each For Apprehension of Men Who Injured Anderson by Forcing Auto Off Road.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15 .-Gov. Park today offered a reward of \$200 each for apprehension and

conviction of the person or persons

The reward is the maximum permissible under the State reward fund. It will stand for one year, un-

ative after reading press reports of Stage of the Mississippi at St. unger-strikin~ miners now the case. It was such an aggra- Louis, 1.7 feet, no change, at Graf- obvious that a more conservative ured 96 hours of self-con- vated attack that he felt the State ton, Ill., 4.3 feet, a fall of 0.1. because mine owners regive them more than two ed. The Governor added that he ployment weekly and to favored giving Anderson all possible assistance.

ad to complications with sion of the brain, a broken leg and

strikes for wage increases Wolfe to Give Sheriff Until End of Week to Act. wolfe of St. Louis County, who able to learn the airs among the self-the founding the sunken gold of salary policy until the indebtedness was paid. A list of salaries, including that he would appeal to Gov. Park the coast guard to cease operations of the coast guard to cease operations and county. Who ditions seeking the sunken gold of salary policy until the indebtedness was paid. A list of salaries, including that of Clark, a president to protect the county's record to complaint to dictate a dividend and salary policy until the indebtedness was paid. A list of salaries, including that of Clark, a president to complaint to compla that he would appeal to Gov. Park the coast guard to cease operations and several vice-presidents, was nation five years ago. e mouth of the mine. They are the Sheriff made a "forthright and prize." sten death to any who attempt intelligent effort" at once to catch Simon Lake, Milford (Conn.) in-

men to police the unincorporated 1870.

new fears among the people. house last Saturday night of 17 patrolling the city were re- Sheriff Willmann to discuss Wolfe's charge that the crime situation was What action it would take, the inefficiency of the Sheriff's office." He asserted that this meet ing, which was of the opinion there were no unusual crime conditions LEADER OF CHINESE TONG with- and no need for State aid, was "a ss to end the strike yester- attempte to shift the blame to the

within 30 minutes. If town police," Wolfe added. "They Sheriff Deuser, who was out of By the Associated Press. the county Saturday, was back to-

MAN SHOT: KNOCKS REVOLVER gates who agreed to act DOWN IN SLEEP, IT GOES OFF

Weapon on Chair at Night; Wounded in Chest. Wilbur Reed, 26-year-old automoto kill their was accidentally shot early today reprisal for the operators' when he knocked a revolver from

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- William but to anger the men day, but made no reply to Wolfe's Y. Mon. 42-year-old Chinese Tong Proposal to Divide the Minneapolis leader, and reputedly wealthy By the Associated Press. business man, was found shot to WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-A pro death yesterday in an East Side posal for dividing the Minneapolis basement where he and friends had & St. Louis Railway among competing systems was discussed today Mon had been president for the by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the

sociation, a benevolent and social tion, and executives of several railorganization. Although police said roads. tween rival organizations.

& St. Louis Among Competitors.

part of the guarantee.

Jones said it was the consensus competition, extra patrolmen were served" by such a division. He in- Marchandeau, new Minister of the ters. miners to send out word bile salesman, 5510 Easton avenue, assigned to Chinatown to guard dicated the RFC would help finance Interior, whose office was officialagainst possibility of outbreaks be- the project but said some of the ly notified of the death. reads might not need to borrow. Detectives said Mon had been Jones' said the roads must first a chair beside his bed while asleep, dead only a short time when his agree among themselves and sub-first to arrive after the Prefect of He suffered a flesh wound in the body was found by a Chinese mit a plan to the RFC and the In- Police. He, as a brilliant collabterstate Commerce Commission. He orator of Clemenceau, was M. Poin-

## STOLL BELIEVED TO HAVE HEARD FROM KIDNAPER

Usual Radio Appeal to Abductor of Wealthy Louisville Woman Omitted Yesterday.

RANSOM MONEY SENT TO NASHVILLE

Victim Reported Seen in Area Honeycombed With Caves Where She Might Be Hidden.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15 .- The fifth day since Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll was kidnaped brought the belief today that the family has established contact with the abductor.

Those in a position to know agreed that the fifth day played an important part in the \$50,000 ransom note. It was pointed out sig-nificantly that yesterday was the Wednesday to pass without an appeal by radio to the kidnaper. The ransom money has been dispatched Nashville, apparently to be called for there or forwarded else-

Most promising of clews run ned to be that suggested an who looked like Mrs. Stoll in Warren County, halfway between this direction that Stoll drove fu-

#### Honeycombed With Caves.

This section of Kentucky is noneycombed with caves. Beneath automobile accident near East St very hill and opening into every Louis last night. region is wild and sparsely settled.

Some investigators agreed that taken away in a negligee and a light coat—might be hidden in one side of the automobile, but at first

when friends had some for them. In 2 a. m.

2 a. m.

He was an employe of an ice prosecution sat.

He was an employe of an ice prosecution sat.

so far as the man who is directing the search is concerned, the Unidentified Man Killed by Auto case apparently is exactly where it

Department of Justice agent.

#### Ransom Demand Met.

Friday morning saw the \$50,000 bundle of small bills lav that aft-The husband returned tucky and broadcast an announcesom requirements." The statement. designed for the kidnaper, plainly

Saturday, Federal, State and city neighborhood and started a methodical combing of the wooded lands

around it. Yesterday morning, an Army airplane scanned the highways leading from Louisville. It sought a car reported by James E. Scales, a contracting plasterer, to contain Mrs. Stoll, bound and helpless. After radio station WHAS stayed off his signals, Capt. W. E. Welsh payment for, do you?" Fawcett

#### The Kidnaper's Note.

of the Stoll Oil Refining Co., of jestic Hotel or to a Sixth avenue which Berry Stoll, the husband of labor agency to look for work, but morning Hauptmann usually took vigor. the victim, is vice-president. The he was sure he had taken his dife his wife to the store and had his name occurred several times in the to the bakery at 7 a.m. after statcourse of the note. The first time ing he was either at the hotel or the named occurred it had been the agency until 5 p. m., the prisonchanged to read: "Mrs. Berry er said he returned to the Bronx.

Stoll." The other references to C. "I went home," he said, in a soft Mrs. Hauptmann was working the

fingerprints would be found in no collection and his picture in no ery. Mr. Fredericksen came in

payment followed.

J. W. Speed, a relative of Mrs. Stoll, was named in the note as the next object of injury on the man's part if the present plot failed to produce him the demanded \$50,000.

posed of according to routine in such cases. It was sent to Washington only a few hours after it was discovered. Three copies of it remained in Louisville

#### Man Killed by Truck Trailer.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Oct. 15 .- H. F. Hemperly of Kansas City, Mo., was run over by a trailer of a Morrison freight truck from Akron, O., on around the employment agency un-Main street in Boonville this morning and died an hour later in a hospital. Hemperly was sales manager for a bakery here. Otto Whiet, an employe of the bakery, was knocked down by the trailer and is in the hospital.

He said that on March 1, he returned hom to "change clothes and go to the bakery where I ate dinner. Then I came home with my wife."

"Did you stay home that night

New York Mayor Destroying Slot Machines



MAYOR LA GUARDIA destroying some of the 2000 slot machines which were loaded on a municipal barge, towed out to sea and dumped. The money in the machines at the time of confiscation will be turned over to the police pension fund. Watching the Mayor are POLICE COMMISSIONER VAL-ENTINE (center) and STATE SENATOR JOSEPH ESQUIROL, sponsor of a bill outlawing the evil.

by the reported sighting of a wom- Cecil Wall, 24, Maplewood, in Car Sideswiped by Another Near E. St. Louis.

> Cecil Wall, 24 years old, 2848 Oakland avenue, Maplewood, died today

did not believe he had suffered se-Residents of the region have been lost for days when injured or otherwise caught in the caves, even otherwise caught in the caves, even

#### Near Collinsville.

An unidentified man was struck won't claim any progress has and killed by an automobile Saturbeen made," said Harold Nathan, day night on U. S. Highway No. 40, a mile west of Collinsville. James Kelley of Troy, Ill., manager of an East St. Louis grocery and driver of the car, said he he did not see Fawcett then resumed quizzing The man died of internal injuries while being taken in a ambulance to a hospital. He was about 48 indicated the ransom had been paid and an open-face gold watch. A I drove home from the shop." package containing a stove brush and can of stove polish that he apofficers suddenly went to the Stoll parently had just bought was found beside him.

The body was taken to the Herr undertaking establishment, Collins-

#### HE WAS HOME ON Continued From Page One.

"No, I don't," Haptmann successfully to this technique. asked.

The instructions for the ransom Questioned on Work as Carpenter. Hauptmann was asked to tell of his actions on March 1, 1932.

"I don't know. As far as I remember, I went to the Majestic Hotel or down Sixth avenue, looking for a job," he said. He said that The original of the note was dishe could procure a job.

"Did you work steadily as a carpenter in 1929?" Fawcett asked.

"In 1930?" "Yes."
"In 1931?" "Yes."

"In 1932?" "Whenever I could." Hauptmann said he usually worked until 5 o'clock in the eve-

Mrs. Hauptmann's Testimony. Mrs. Hauptmann, addressed by ericksen store on March 1, 1932.

got through work at the bakery? "The night of March 1, 1932, did your husband call for you at the "Yes he did."

"About what time did he call?" "I dont remember exactly-when I Mrs. Hauptmann said that her employer was in the store that

Mrs. Stoll—if still alive, despite being ill with a cold when she was ing ill with a cold when she was machine was sideswiped by another and during the cross-examination he had told the District Attorney

when friends had some general idea Mary's Hospital, where he died at when his wife's voice broke, he glared toward the table where the

Wilentz asked her: "When you was working at the store on March were questioned by officials after 1, 1932?" "Yes." Wilentz asked her: "When you

your husband's arrest, you told them you did not recall March 1, 1932 did you not? "Yes," said Mrs. Hauptmann, And

the witness, who said that she found March 1, 1932, was Tueshave been home that night be-'Did you stay home al lnight?"

KIDNAPING NIGHT staying quite late occasionally.

Hauptmann's criminal record into with occasional newspapers and the questioning: Fawcett objected

#### Testimony by Employer.

The kidnaper's Note.

The kidnaper's only message, precise in expression and business like in manner, was written on two sheets of legal cap paper, 8½ by 13 inches, and began in red ink captioned sections to set out his demands.

The check in question was one of two introduced in evidence and was one of two introduced in evidence and was one of two introduced in evidence and was the defense was Christian Fredericksen, short, middle-aged, and wearing spectacles. Fredericksen is the owner of a bakery and lunch counter at 3215 Dyer avenue, the ond check was dated April 15, 1932, Bronx, where Mrs. Hauptmann for merly was employed. He testified of five years ago. His simple life and was for \$6.67. the name of C. C. Stoll, as the intended victim. He is the founder whether he had gone to the Ma-

The witness, in answer to a ques-

C. Stoll were left standing.

The kidnaper set out that he had no fear of detection and said his I got to the bakery to get my wife.

I got to the bakery between 6 and told him it was Tuesday and that the hak. was the only basis for his testimony, so evidently he doesn't Justice Hammer ordered that the

and go to sleep until the next ericksen answered "that was a morning?" "Yes," Hauptmann re- Tuesday night and she must have been working because my wife was

Again Wilentz moved that the an-Fawcett as "Anna," testified that swer be stricken as not responsive, she had been employed at the Fred- and the motion was granted. This "Did you and your husband Questioned by Jersey Prosecutor. sually stay at home after you

> her to the Bronx Court grand jury and the District Attorney. "Were'nt you asked by the Disand didn't you answer 'No.'?"

Fredericksen was questioned

briefly by Wilentz, who reviewed

at that time it was Tuesday.

Tuesday. called to the stand. She testified

"Did you see Hauptmann bring the kidnapers could have found a place to conceal themselves for weeks.

On cross-examination, Wilentz sought to learn why the date of home.

Mrs. Hauptmann to the store and sought to learn why the date of call for her at night?" asked Faw-march 1, 1932, seemed so definitely cett. "Always, when I was there." implanted in Mrs. Hauptmann's was the reply.

memory. "Did you know Anna Hauptmann

#### POINCARE, FORMER FRENCH PRESIDENT AND PREMIER, DIES Continued From Page One.

World War statesmen-Poincare pounds and was dressed in a brown pounds are dressed in a brown pounds and was dressed in a brown pounds are dressed in suit and blue serge cap. He wore a signet ring with the initials "O. B."

"What did you do the night of signet ring with the initials "O. B."

"What did you do the night of March 1, 1932?" "My husband and in the dark hours of 1917 who representatives of labor, the employ-this morning at the Manoir d'Anjourne and the Government to plan "Did you stay home al lnight?" ship. It was probably the hardest and carry through the carry through the production and employed as god-parents then asked Mrs. Haupt-live difficult for Clemenceau to active the christening. It was probably the hardest and carry through through the production and employed at the christening. Many representations are the christening. mann about her husbands card cept, but they worked together to playing. Mrs. Hauptmann testi-save France, which Clemenceau fled that her husband was accus-said he "loved like a woman" shar-like a woman shar-said he "loved like a woman" shar-

Painstakingly Accurate. magazine articles. At the foot of

his bed is the table where he wrote. Pages of his finally written man-

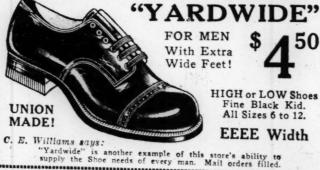
him to survive several dangerous Fredericksen said that in the attacks, but he never regained full

A sketch of former President Poincare's stormy political ca-reer will be found on Page 1C of this edition.









# JOINT EFFORT TO

Declares Increasing Federal Debt Makes Business Hesitant and Arouses Fear of Inflation.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- A new

effort by capital and labor to revive American industry out of the doldrums is suggested by the American Federation of Labor in its monthly business review. As things now stand, the review

says, "we can hope for no important gains in employment before next spring," even though "the summer decline was checked early in September, and business has now turned moderately upward again." The review says that of 10,834,000 unemployed in August, 3,167,000

were on direct relief, more than 2.000,000 had work on emergency Federal projects and 5,658,000 were dependent on relatives, private charity or savings. Then it adds "Shall we plan in future to give

them opportunity again to produce the wealth which pays their income? Or shall we maintain them on relief, paying their income by borrowing and by taxing the wealth others create?

#### Federal Debt Rising.

actually been suggested. This problem is urgent at present, for ployed is rapidly piling up Federal plished in 1934, the review gives efly by Wilentz, who reviewed imony Fredericksen gave earnew enterprises, for they know they will be taxed to pay the debt; and they also know that unless intrict Attorney, 'Do you know that dustry recovers far more rapidly her husband was there on March than in the past year we probably is not producing enough to maincannot avoid inflation.

The witness said that was correct, but declared he did not know ness world that it stops the progress of recovery.

lift industry quickly to higher lev- standard of living.

as did her husband concerning Mrs.

Hauptmann's employment at the bakery.

Able plan, and this can only be done through co-operative action under Government leadership.

When the stand. She testified as did be bought at a price tries. It is due to waste of man power and machine power. We are right and if the financing could be

Example in Textile Industry. "The program set up by the Winant board in the textile strike settlement gives for one industry a mechanism to examine facts as a basis for action. The Federal Trade pared with an increasing national Commission is to study production debt the review says is dangerous. costs, wages and profits as a ba
"This is a serious situation," it costs, wages and profits as a ba-sis for determining the ability to increase wages. This is a step in the right direction. We need to credit." examine facts for industry as a whole, to discover how production ROYALTY ATTENDS CHRISTENING can be quickly increased and workers' income quickly raised to

than any other how the two big higher levels "Might not the President's proother for the good of the country. agreement, if it promoted confercess Helene Astrid Leopoldine of called "the Tiger" to the Premier- ers, and the Government to plan this morning at the Manoir d'Anjou

said he "loved like a woman" shartomed to play a German kind of a
game. In answer to a query,
said Hauptmann sometimes
went
out with friends to play

cards,

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said he "loved like a woman" sharing with M. Poincare that passionate patriotism that marked both
their lives.

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ed—industry organized in trade association and employes organized
in self-governed unions, under
chairmanship of the Government—
is the way to peace in industry, to chairmanship of the Government—
is the way to peace in industry, to

were taken for the christening. The
ceremony was performed by Mgr. taying quite late occasionally.

M. Poincare worked until the co-operation for increased output Harscouet, Bishop of Chartres. On Wilentz insisted on bringing last writing his memoirs, along of high quality and higher living an altar in the grand salon stood a standards for producers."

Henry Ford and Stratosphere Flyers



AMONG the thousands who flocked to watch the take-off of Prof. A and Mrs. Jean Piccard on their projected stratosphere flight from Detroit Saturday was the automobile maker. The flight was postponed because of adverse wind. FORD (left) is shown talking with DR. PICCARD (center) and MRS. PICCARD. PROF. W. F. G. SWANN of the Franklin Institute, Swarthmore, Pa., is looking "Recently the latter course has through the porthole of the gondola.

1933 gains was about all the indus- PAYS DIVIDENDS trial recovery program had accomcapita was less now than at the beginning of the century.

"Our fundamental difficulty at This plan would require ICC appresent is that American industry proval annot avoid inflation.

"So great is this fear in the busi-"For every ten units produced in West, has been in receivership for Minnesota Corporation, la 1899, we produced 13.1 in 1929, but 11 years.

at that time it was Tuesday.

Wilentz then read from the record of Fredericksen's testimony to show that during previous hearings.

We cannot afford to lose time.

Tess of recovery.

"Today we are in a race between only 9.5 in 1933. In 1929 we were producing enough to raise our living previous hearings.

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"Today we are in a race between only 9.5 in 1933. In 1929 we were lieved it was time to consider whether it was better for the road of the corporation published in the same of the corporation published in the same of the corporation published in the same of the same of the corporation published in the same of the same o and during the cross-examination by Attorney-General Wilentz, his jaw muscles moved spasmodically.

His Criminal Record Reviewed.

show that during previous hearings we cannot allow to lose time.

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"Our immediate need is to inhe had cut production until we had cut production until we had cut production until we had cut production and buying power; to cut through red tape and the corporation publishing above the 1899 level, but by 1933 to carry on separately or to the corporation publishing above the 1899 level, but by 1933 to carry on separately or to carry o "This reduction of our living He said each road might take

> now operating many of our indus- arranged by the RFC. tries at less than half capacity,

adds, "and it cannot long continue

#### Service for Daughter of French

Pretender Held at Brussels.

"Acceptance of the principles on sentatives of French nobility were

crucifix and ivory statue represent After stating that maintenance of ing Notre Dame de France.

OF 281 PCT., THEN

SEEKS RFC LOAN Continued From Page One

miles of territory in the Middle stock was worth \$2,00

"We must find a practical, work- standards is not due to any lack of part of the Minneapolis & St. Louis

SIKESTON, Mo., Oct. 15.—A

convict, shot to death yesterday by Sheriff Joseph Anderson when

## AIR LINE LOSES SUSPECT AD SUIT ON CANCELING OF MAIL CONTRACT

Supreme Court Refuses to Review Lower Tribunals Decision That TW Case Must Be Dropped

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 reme Court refused toda ality of the cancellation of contracts last February. Western Air, Inc. Lower of cause the Government co sued without its consent. cision now stands.
In addition, the Supre

refused to aid "Scarface Al" convicted Chicago gangs lp removed to the Alcatraz penitentiary, in his effort freedom. It declined to re efusal of lower courts to

nction granted by the Milk Control Act which milk dealers from selling less than the same grade Judge Federal Court had ined its enforcement.

The Court agreed to pa taxes on telephone compa The Court refused to int

the sale by the Minnes tario Paper Co. of Min the entire capital stock in 000. The Federal District ( Minnesota agreed to the The Minneapolis & St. Louis, the protest of George Mc. 1500 other creditors who is facturers of newsprint



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WHITE HOUSE BABY' AGAIN U. S. CITIZEN

## LOSES SUSPECT ADMITS CANCELING THROWING GIRL, 5,

ourt Refuses to ower Tribunals That TWA t Be Dropped.

After Body is Found at

Mount Vernon (N. Y.)

FIRST, POLICE SAY

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Striken When

Was Hurt in Fall.

serting He Became Panic

VERNON, N. Y., Oct.

said today that Law-

ne, a young laborer, had

throwing 5-year-old Nan-

ostigan into an apartment

rnace. Police said the

was burned, but Stone's

n, as announced by Chief Michael I. Silverstein,

girl was hurt in a fall.

with a rubber ball. She fell,

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Visiting in Building.

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was found nearby.

Tenant Heard Scream.

n Hartford, Conn.

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ORIPPLE'S RECOVERY

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1200 MEN STILL IN MINE, INTENT ON MASS SUICIDE Continued From Page One.

id, he threw her into suffocation or drowning, it was said. The horror of the situation was made evident last night when 44 ng, a child's wrist strikers were brought to the sur- Georgia Woman Says She

few blackened bones face. Some of them were raving mad Some were at the point of death. Others were unconscious, their condaughter of a well- dition grave.

Cause of Dispute.

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The contention of the Danube Steam Navigation Co., owner of the Ste

table tennis room, where the miners want their hours of the miners want their hours of the miners want their hours of assistance, Hutchann in the basement. The company's word to the strikentified the man as the Frank Springer, annoye, Hutchinson opened door, saw the body and the oil.

Sol Squire, Westchessal the fire was fierce

The miners want their hours of the strict at various times as super-visor and secretary and treasurer, the formula its at a discount and sold them to tax.

The bulk of the warrants issued were fired from a .38 caliber pisson, wanted the following purposes: Engineering fees, \$39.610; attorney the bulk of the warrants was onfidential.

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r identified it. Her 40,000 AT ZOO SUNDAY TO SEE she had informed him Saturday she would no longer require his ser-TOTO TEMBO, BABY ELEPHANT vices, as she was displeased with Johnston, a tenant of the child together half Crowds So Great That Object of She said the Koesters had indi-

Interest Had to Be Moved Onto Lawn.

short time later she d police that he was the Martin Johnsons delivered by effect. a relief worker on a airplane last Friday, Zoo Director unned the pistol on her after shoot-

nitted he had served a moved onto the east lawn. His before she could fire," she said. term for a robbery six heeper, Terengosi, African native, heaper, Hartford, Conn. sons, was in constant attendance while half a dozen guards struggled

to keep the crowds back. ELEBRATED BY CHURCH Finsi, the friendly hyena shipped to the Zoo by the Johnsons, was on Williams of Lewiston, exhibit today in the wolf pen, west North America, and A. cheetahs, also in the shipment, will Anderson, potentate of be shown in the lion house tomornple, attended special row.

Church yesterday in HITCH-HIKER ROBS JOCKEY returned from Shrin-

OF \$175, HIS AUTO AND RING sidewalk, striking his head. He died a short time later at City Hosof Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Man Draws Revolver When Car

Mr. Woodward, 49 years old, was Reaches Fairmont City; Got in formerly office manager for the at East St. Louis.

Jack O'Brien of Louisville, Ky., a Jack o'Brien of East St. Louis. The man drew a revolver and forced O'Brien from Funeral services will be revolver and forced O'Brien from Funeral services will be held at his automobile in Fairmont City, 8:30 a. m. Wednesday from St. taking \$175 in cash, a diamond ring, Pius Church, with interment in Mevalued at \$1100, and O'Brien's car morial Park Cemetery. n the back of which were two saddles and two suitcases containing

the jockey's personal effects.

The robber, who was well dressed and about 24 years old, drove toward Collinsville.

Opera Stars to Be at Y. M. C. A. Miss Lucy Monroe and Mario Chamlee, stars of the St. Louis Grand Opera Company, will attend the Ninetieth Anniversary dinner Sunday, 10c a copy. of the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening at the New Municipal Audi-Daily only, 50c a mouth; Delivered by out-of-town Head, chairman of the Grand Op-

## Liquidator Abandons Ac-

Holders of unpaid warrants of the old Lemay Ferry Sewer District, organized under the Ralph law before any sewers were built, may Mrs. Vanderbilt's twin, the former 19-cent levy on each 100

square feet in the district. The suit to compel Collector Bendistrict. It was dismissed by John the trial was resumed. E. Mooney, head of the Taxpayers' Protective Association, which obtained repeal of the Ralph law, and attorney for William Tegethoff, liquidator who replaced Boards of Supervisors in all county sewer districts formed under the Ralph law.

The levy would have cost taxpayers of the district \$56,121.44, in addion to \$29,537 which they already have been assessed for preliminary plans for sewers that never were 10 cents on each 100 square feet. Mooney contends this is the maximum which may be levied for preliminary expenses.

\$82,558 Spent by District.

An audit of the Lemay Ferry Sewer District, made by E. P. O'Brien & Co., public accountants, shows that warrant for preliminary expenses anticipating the colection of taxes amounting to \$70,-165 were issued by the supervisors. ing the total expenditures of the district to \$82,558.

Under the 10-cent tax levy, \$23,000 has been paid by property owners, leaving \$7342 due, other assets

of \$9847 are outstanding.

the steps leading to the steps

mands will be granted."

Mrs. Nance later told newspaper—
men that Koester, her sister's husband, had been managing the Nance

Was issued to William Stoecker, Webster Groves engineer, now a member of the State Public Service Dairy since Nance's death and that Commission. He received warrants

The audit challenges the legality of \$28,088 of the warrants issued to Stoecker under the terms of his concated they felt that King, whom Mrs. Nance said she planned to provided that he receive 6 per cent About 40,000 persons went to the marry next April, had influenced to the "total final cost of construction," and that if, for any reason the baby African elephant which the Martin Proceed with installation of sewers, payment "shall be in proportion to the work

The crowds were so great, he said, that the elephant could not be seen in his quarters at the east wing of the Bird House, so he was being project outside the patient of the patient of the form of the first should be seen in his quarters at the east wing of the Bird House, so he was being project outside the patient of the first should be seen in his quarters at the east wing of the Bird House, so he was being project outside the patient of the first should be receive \$3000 monthly for a period of four months, provided that have fired if Mr. King, though bad-ly wounded, hadn't snatched her off this did not exceed 3 per cent of the total amount due. The minutes Stoecker's contract provided that the total amount due. The minutes of the supervisors showed the "cost of construction" of the sewer system would be \$936,292.

"We were unable to verify the IN FALL FROM TREE AT HOME omputation of the 'cost of con-



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**HEARING ON VANDERBILT** 

Lady Furness, Go to Court Together.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The three Morgan sisters went to court together today to renew the fight over the custody of 10-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt.

child's mother, and Mrs. Benjamin tion of Old Board of Supervisors Under Ralph
Law to Collect \$56,121.

Collect \$56,121.

Law to Collect \$56,000 and the state of the supervisor of the supe in Supreme Court, the scene of Mrs. Vanderbilt's attempt to wrest custody of her daughter from Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the child's The three sisters were in black.

find themselves holding the bag as wife of Lord Furness, British shipping man, wore silver fox furs over court at Clayton of a mandamus hat. Mrs. Vanderbilt wore a mink one of the establishments. suit to compel collection of an addi- coat over a black silk dress, with a large diamond clasp at its lowcut "V" neck. Mrs. Thaw also wore black silk and silver fox furs. son to collect the tax had been filed by the Board of Supervisors of the Zaug, took the witness stand when

Four Churches Visited in Interest

of Holy Year Indulgence.
A pilgrimage to four churches in the city was made yesterday by about 5000 members of the Archdiocessan Union of the Holy Name Society to gain a Holy Year indul-Starting at the St. Louis Cathebuilt. The previous assessment was dral the pilgrims, in automobiles, making a line several blocks long, went first to St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, Grand and Lindell boulevards, then to the Old Cathedral, Third and Walnut streets, and to St. John's Church, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets. About 50 parish branches of the society were represented in the pillgrimage.

> inasmuch as the sewer law was repealed (there being no actual construction under the law), this figure is an arbitrary one and unsupported as to labor, materials, costs, bought and paid for the licenses?

Island pair, had been aunt. Mrs. C. Russell aunt. Mrs. C. Russell at the Pel-Hutchinson men in the mine fought to enter house, the largest in course, the largest in District of Section and Mrs. Richinson men in the mine and join their husbands. Other women pleaded with the mine owners to meet the men's degree upstairs with were upstairs with mine owners to meet the men's degree when the crime was a mand.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 14.—George for a trict to \$7638 as of last Jan. 20 when the liquidator took charge.

Tax. collections enabled supervisors to pay \$21,358 worth of warrants in the mine owners to meet the men's degree upstairs with mine owners to meet the men's degree when the crime was held in connection with the shoot-large when the crime was a dition grave.

Hysteria marked the scene at the chromatic formal worth of the district to \$7638 as of last Jan. 20 when the liquidator took charge.

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Tax. collections enabled supervisors or to pay \$21,35 be proven beyond the language of the contract."

Similar question is raised in the

the steps leading to the ste

-STOUT WOMEN-

FOR HIS LICENSES,

SALOON MAN SAYS

Lady Furness, twin sister of Mrs.
Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, the
Testimony at Divorce Hearing Indicates State Liquor Law Was Violated by Beer Makers.

> In a divorce hearing at Clayton Saturday, Alvin J. Buckel, 2959 Walton road, St. Louis County, testified that breweries furnished the money for the licenses for two saand that one of the breweries held

The State liquor law provides that brewers and others in the liquor producing and wholesaling business and their employes and Mrs. Vanderbilt's butler, Charles agents may not have any interest in the retail liquor business, and may not lend, give or furnish money or equipment.

5000 CATHOLICS' PILGRIMAGE wife, Mrs. Lesta Buckel 3630 Blaine avenue, filed a cross bill. Both alleged general indignities. Circuit Judge Nolte gave the decree to the wife and ordered Buckel to pay her

Examining Buckel, Jules R. Field, attorney for Mrs. Buckel, brought gence promulgated by Pope Pius. 8161/2 North Grand boulevard, but did not operate it, and that he owned an equity in the fixtures. A mortgage on the fixtures, for "around \$700," was made out to the Blatz Brewing Co. of Milwaukee, MRS. JULIA CANTACUZENE, \$400, and that the building, because was due "when paid," and was "payable to the salesman," Buckel

declared. Mrs. Buckel testified her husband

"Do you mean the breweries Field asked. "Yes," said Buckel.
"Are you sure?" "Well, they gave totaling \$28,088, issued to Stoecker me the money to pay for the li

case of warrants for \$1650 issued to W. W. Horner, consulting enOlive street, to prevent the Lady There were no notes.

Salton had sufficient and services will be held Wednesday, with interment at Thornfield. Warrants for \$4920 issued to Mar-boulevard, from making a hair dye tin J. Rasmussen and Leslie Prich- which the Godefroy Co. said conard two of the attorneys for the tained ingredients similar to those

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WHO has dropped her title of Princess Julia Cantacuzene-Speransky in proceedings in District of Columbia Supreme Court. had another saloon in the 2900 block of Chouteau avenue. Buckel said he can she was the granddaughter of pillgrimage.

had a half interest in a place on Chouteau, the other half belonging was born in the White House. Struction, upon which the issuance to "a man named Hogan." The She was the wife of Major-Gental Police County and the County of Interest at 6 per cent, amounting of warrants to William Stoecker Blatz Co. bought the license for the were based," the audit states "and Grand boulevard tavern and the A. Speransky of Russia.

MAN USES THREE RAZORS TO END LIFE IN HOME

William Safron, 38 years old, slashed himself 23 times with three Succumbs at Home in Thornfield, razors to end his life at his home, 1817 Carr street, early yesterday. SUIT OVER HAIR DYE FORMULA

The body, with the razors near-Circuit Judge Claude O. Pearcy, by, was found in the kitchen at 2 died of a paralytic stroke yesterday a. m. by Meyer Safron, a brother. at her home in Thornfield, Mo. She in error and their validity should Codefroy Manufacturing Co. Grant- There were 14 cuts on the left arm, was 78 years old. ed Writ Against Lady Lennox Co. six on the back of the neck and Circuit Judge Green today grant-three in the throat. Relatives said vived by another son. Elmer E. Safron had suffered ill-health for Pearcy, St. Louis attorney. Funeral

OF VOTE CONTINUES

Contestants Required to Furnish More Bond but Check Is Not Interrupted.

Recounting of Fifth Ward votes, east in the primary Aug. 7 for Republican candidates for Justice of the Peace and Constable of the Fifth court district, continued today, at the Election Board office. As told yesterday, Peter T. Barrett, attorney for the contestants, says that the count thus far has shown more votes counted in some precincts than were cast there. The figures will not be shown officially, until the count is completed, and a report made to Circuit Judge Ryan. Judge Ryan today heard objections fot he defense to the bonds filed by the contestants, to cover costs of the proceeding, the contestees charging that the bond filed was not sufficient. Judge Ryan, after the hearing, asid more bond would be required, but he did not interrupt the recount, which is expected to continue through tomor-

The two bonds for \$300 each, to cover the costs, were signed by Andrew J. Emory, Negro, who quali-fied as owner of a frame house and lot at 4316 Cottage avenue, stating its value as \$3300. The contestees' lawyers, John C. Vogel and Louis B. Sher, brought two real estate men, H. H. Haffner and S. M. Schuchart, to testify to the value of the Cottage avenue property. They held that the ground was worth \$350 or of its state of repair and taxes over-due, had no net value. Emory, who works at Lambert-St. Louis aixport, said he had an offer of \$2800 for the property, which is assessed at \$740.

Barrett said he would offer fur ther surety tomorrow. He did not name the prospective signer, but Sher said he understood it would be Antonio Gennaro, who owns his home at 2258 Cass avene. The qualifications of the new surety will be set forth to Judge Ryan.

JUDGE PEARCY'S MOTHER DIES

Mo., at Age of 78. Mrs. Josephine Pearcy, mother of

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Cleaning Plant Employees

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Declares. NEW YORK, Oct. 15. — Nila Cram Cook, the Iowa girl who became a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi in India, said yesterday that Gandhi "does not want young girls to become morbid or to pose

"I loved and admired him so immensely," she said in an interview, "that I could have stayed forever living on the same terrace beneath the stars with him at War dah in Central India, were it not that I was afraid of becoming morlike some of the other girls on that terrace who insisted hemstitching his loincloth, making his bed and rubbing his feet with



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## KILLS WIFE ON MISSOURI TRAIN

Daughter and Other Passengers Prevent Edward Darling of Illmo From Shooting Himself.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. DEXTER, Mo., Oct. 15.-Edward Darling, 45-year-old railroad brakepromise to be true to myself and not be afraid of what the world man, shot and killed his wife, Sumight think of me for abandoning san, 40, early yesterday as the ascericism for the life of a normal passenger coach of a Cotton Belt and returning to the only train on which they were riding work for which I am qualified, the passed through Delta, Mo., about 25 continuation of my father's work in miles north of here. Darling was theater and the theatrical work disarmed by the other passengers myself commenced in Greece and before he could turn the weapon on

Wilma Darling, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darling, who was riding with her parents, told the police here that her parents had been quarreling almost constantly for the last two weeks, each jealous of the other.

The Darlings had boarded the The Telegraphers Nat'l Bank train at Illmo, their home, and vere on their way to Paragould, Ark., to visit relatives of Mrs. Darling. Wilma and her mother occu-pied a seat near the center of the car, while Darling sat alone near the rear.

Several times during the brief ride from Illmo to Delta, Darling came to his wife's seat and renewed the argument, but at no time threatened to shoot her, Wilma told Prosecuting Attorney Henry M.

As the train was passing the station at Delta, Darling again approached his wife's seat, carrying in his hand an automatic pistol.

He stopped in the aisle at her side, pointed the pistol at her and said: "I'm tired of all this argument, and I'm going to end it all As he finished speaking, he

opened fire. The first bullet struck his wife in the left side of the chest, killing her instantly. He then pointed the weapon at himself, but Wilma and other passengers jumped rom their seats and grappled with him as he fired. He fired three shots before he was disarmed, two bullets striking the roof of the car and the third inflicting a flesh wound in the leg of a boy riding in e of the front seats.

Passengers and members of the ain crew guarded Darling until the train reached here, where he was placed in jail and held for Cape Girardeau County authorities. Mrs. Darling's body was taken from the train here. The Darlings their parents when the shooting oc

#### LONDON-MELBOURNE RACERS TO CARRY STRANGE LEXICONS Must Be Able to Say "Oil," "Weath-

er Report" and Other Words in Seven Languages. LONDON, Oct. 15 .- Fliers in the London-Melbourne air race are be-

ing groomed for the long journey with a speaking acquaintance with a half dozen or more foreign lan-

If an airman can say "Zait," he'll be able to get oil from an Arab—if there's oil around—while to get a weather report from a Persian he'l have to ask for a "peshbini-i-hawa." These words are but a few in list issued to all contestants giving English, French, Italian, German and, in phonetics, Turkish, Arabic and Persian equivalents calculated to be most needed by an airman in

The list is part of a large looseleaf book already containing 58 pages which has been sent to all pilots by the Mac Robertson air

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pox in the last three years.

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be ended by conciliation or juridical arbitration, to be reached through Simultaneous guarantees of reciprocal security, like demobiliza-tion and reduction of armed forces; Liberty of navigation, demilitar-ization and all other measures the arbiters judge necessary for the es-tablishment of a permanent peace

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Police Force.
GENEVA; Oct. 15.—Bolivia submitted a counter proposal to the League of Nations today for settle-

ment of its war with Paraguay in

It recommended that the dispute compromise, and also asked for:

between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Bolivia said it wuld not oppose an international police force for all territories submitted to arbitration, but that "total demobilization," which for geographical reasons would be unfavorable to Bolivia, would only take place when the two

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Statement to Employes Discusses Collective Bargaining | ing purposes." and Other Matters.

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employer-employe relationships."

Does Not Agree to Arbitration. Of arbitration, the statement says that while matters of fact, such as discrimination cases and questions of lay-off, frequently may be settled more amicably and speedily through an impartial agency, the management "cannot agree to submit to arbitration (which is a surrender by both sides to the authority of an outside agency) any point at issue where compromise might injure the long term interests of the business and therefore, in turn, damage the mass of employes themselves."

The statement says further that "employes must be given entire freedom with respect to the selection and form and rules of their or-ganization and their selection of representatives." It demands strict enforcement of the prohibition against "coercion" in solicitation of members either for outside unions or employe organizations.

It says further that "no one seeking employment shall be required as a condition of employment to FURNITURE • RUGS • join any employes' association or to refrain from joining, organizing

A ALVIER CAL or assisting a labor organization of

his own choosing."
On Collective Bargaining. Of collective bargaining agen-cies the statement says that "the fact that employes become members of an employe association or an outside union does not of itself make such association or union the agent of the representative groups of employes for collective bargain-

The statement also says that: "Collective bargaining is not fulfilled when the management merely listens to the proposals of employes or their representatives and rejects them," and urges "sympathetic inporation today received through the mail pamphlets setting forth basic politics governing amplication accompanied by understanding by both management and employes of the other's point

Five Killed in Auto Crash,

tive bargaining was "a constructive By the Associated Press. step forward."

ABERDEEN, Md., Oct. 15.—Five The statement says that "it must Negroes were fatally injured near The statement says that "it must' be made clear that collective bargaining does not imply the assumption by the employe of a voice in those affairs of management which management, by its very nature must ultimately decide on its own responsibility. It does not mean collective employer-employe mancollective employer-employe man-agement and must be limited to Eleven of the 20 bus passengers were bruised and suffered other minor injuries.



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ery of my message of Sept. 22. I have endeavored in conversation

with the Chinese Minister at Washington to state fully the attitude

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with the achievement of that objec-

Would Avoid Disturbances.

the time, the place and the quan-

tity of its purchases as will keep

in view the considerations put for-

ward by the Chinese Government in

"'Free markets in which gold or

silver could be acquired by pur-

lems with your representatives.'
"Accept, sir, the renewed assur-

ances of my highest consideration "CORDELL HULL."

The earlier messages referred to

its communication.

purchases.

Curtis M. Johnson of Minnesota Will Speak at First City-Wide Meeting.

The Republican City Campaign to run against Olson as a Demo Committee will hold the first of a cratic-Republican candidate series of city-wide meetings tomorrow night at North St. Louis Turner Hall, 2000 Salisbury street, with Curtis M. Johnson, Minnesota Republican, as the principal speaker.

Former Sheriff George W. Strodt
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 15.—

LAFAYE man and former Congressmen L. C. Two first-year Purdue University Dyer and Cleveland A. Newton, Con- students were injured when a secgressional nominees in the St. ondhand airplane they bought for Louis districts, and other local candidates will speak.

\$250 crashed yesterday.

Henry Hill of Newark, N. J., the

Johnson, candidate for the Repilot, suffered a broken back and sepublican nomination for Governor vere cuts about the head. John En-of Minnesota in 1924 and former gle of Medaryville, Ind., suffered a Collector of Customs at Duluth, badly bruised shoulder and severe made seven speeches in other parts lacerations about the head. Capt. of Missouri last week for the Re-publican National Congressional he had advised the youths to leave Campaign Committee. the plane on the ground until re-

He said he had written the com- pairs had been made. mittee that "Republican leaders are confident of electing six Republican REAR ADMIRAL MORRIS DIES Congressmen, including two in St. Louis, and if the State goes Repub- Chief of Bureau of Supplies on lican Missouri will name at least eight Republican Congressman." He STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 15. added that United States Senator Rear Admiral Charles Morris, U. S. Roscoe C. Patterson also would be



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unofficial popularity contest, the

TWO HURT IN PLANE CRASH

Retirement.

Johnson explained that he was campaigning in Missouri instead of Minnesota because of an unusual situation there. With Gov. Olson re-nominated by the Farmer-Labor party, he said, Democrats and Re-publicans realize he will win a three-cornered race. Consequently, John E. Regan, Democratic nomi-nee, and Mark A. Nelson, Republican, have agreed to conduct an

unofficial popularity contest, the loser to withdraw and the winner Announcement of 10 Pct. "In my discussion with the Minister, I have tried to indicate the Levy Follows Statement That Purchase of Metal Is Mandatory.

> FINAL NOTES ON ISSUE GIVEN OUT

America Willing to Con-Adjustment Time, Place and Quantity of Buying.

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The necessarily keeping within the gen-united States has informed the eral purposes of enactment, will both pital. Chinese Government that it can give the closest possible attention make no promises about its silverbuying program, as the operations are carried out under a "manda-tory" act of Congress. N., retired, died suddenly of heart

The Nanking Government com-plained that the buying operations disease Saturday at his home here. He was 60 years old and was reof the United States had caused an tired five years ago.

At the time of his retirement, increase in the price of metal, Rear Admiral Morris was chief of which was lowering Chinese purhe Bureau of Supplies and Ac- chasing power. The request was counts for the Navy. He saw his made that the Treasury confine its purchases of silver for the present, ollowing his graduation from An- at least, to the metal already in the napolis, in the Spanish-American United States "to avoid further war. He will be buried in Arlington promoting the drain from China." Two notes exchanged between ards. We shall be glad at any time to explore these larger probsecretary of the State Hull, and Chinese Minister Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, are made public. Hull told the Chinese Minister that this Government would do all that it could to "avoid so far as may be possible disturbances to the economy and

public finances of China." That reply was not satisfactory and the Chinese Government levied, effective today, a 10 per cent tax on all silver exports from that coun-

Goal Is 1 to 3 Ratio. During the discussions over the silver purchase act, the administra-tion told the Senate silver bloc that t regarded as mandatory the diections to buy the metal until t attained a 1 to 3 ratio with old, as a monetary base.

A hint that the two Governments might reach an understanding on purchases and other monetary matters, was contained in the assertion by Hull that "free markets in which gold or silver could be acquired by purchasers are now open to all nations, and, therefore, direct inter-governmental transactions have not been undertaken."
"The availability of such markets

n the future is open to friendly discussion," the Secretary added, specially because of our common lesire to work toward common tadards. We shall be glad at any ime to explore these larger probems with your representatives." Thus far, the Treasury has ac-juired about 250,000,000 ounces of

the approximately 1,300,000,000 necessary to attain the 1 to 3 ratio. About 90,000,000 ounces of this came through nationalization of domestic silver, but purchses abroad have been sufficient to send the world price to a point un-pleasant to China.

China's Note to America. Following is the note of the Chiese Minister, under date of Oct. 2:
"I beg to inform you that I have received a cablegram from Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance at Nanking, with the request that it be communicated to you. It reads

"'The message of Sept. 22 re-ceived today through the American consulate is understood to have been delayed by mutilations which necessitate several repetitions. Please at once reply that China is gratified that the American Government recognizes the unfortunate effects excessive price of silver would have and would appreciate the earliest practicable reply to our telegram of Sept. 23 in order to as-sist China in deciding on a policy to meet a potentially serious monetary situation resulting from the present rise in price and drain of

"'American co-operation to pre vent further rise in the price of silver and to maintain stability as contemplated in the London agreement is particularly vital to China. In this connection it may be pointed out that the rise of silver discourages the export of commodities and thereby impairs China's pur-chasing power for imports. Also a reply is desired to our inquiry re-garding the exchange of silver for

"'With respect to discouraging the export of silver from China it may be explained that this condition results largely from artificial stimulation of the price of silver abroad and that restrictive measures would create difficulty here which the Government has striven to avoid, particularly because restrictions would probably create se-vere breaks in exchange detrimental to trade and, it is feared, would aggravate the present difficulty in the local financial market. Could not the American Government for the present restrict its purchases to silver already in America to avoid

further promoting the drain from China?" Reply of Hull. The reply of Secretary of State
Hull, under date of Oct. 12, follows:
"Sir: I wish to acknowledge the
cablegram from Dr. H. H. Kung. Minister of Finance at Nanking, transmitted by you to the depart-ment on Oct. 2, 1934, and request

that you be kind enough to transmit the following reply:
"I regret the delay in the deliver TRAIN HITS PICNIC

of this Government in regard to the pre-occupations and suggesions put forward by the Chinese Members of Two Families Vic-Government in your two messages, in connection with the execution of tims of Crossing Accident in Chicago Suburb. the American program of silver

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- Five picnic purposes animating this Govern-ment in its silver purchasing probound motorists were killed yesterday when a Baltimore & Ohio-Chi-cago Terminal Railroad work train gram. This program is embodied in an act of Congress which is hit their car at a suburban Blue Ismandatory, as to its general objecland crossing, near their homes. tive, upon the Executive. The ways The dead are: and means to be used for carrying

Mrs. Ethel Patno, 33 years old; Fred Hochstadter, 38; Helen Hochstadter, 31, his wife, and Jean Hockstadter, 11, and Herbert Hockstadter, 13, their children. Arthur Patno, 43, husband of Ethel, was injured.

"'This Government is desirous Patno, police said, apparently had of so carrying out the program as just picked up the Hockstadter to produce the general benefit that family at their home, 200 yards east would result from the enhancement and stabilization of the price of of the crossing.

The train, composed of a locome silver, and to avoid so far as may be possible disturbances to the economy and public finances of China. Therefore, in conducting

The train, composed of a locoling-tive, five cars and a crane car, stopped within about 100 yards of the crossing after the accident.

All victims were instantly killed All victims were instantly killed operations under the silver pur-chase act, this Government, while both of whom died later in a hos-Hockstadter was night general

yardmaster for the Indiana Belt to the possibilities of so arranging Line, and Patno was an engineman for the same line. Two Brothers Killed by Train at

Raymond, Ill., Crossing.
Special to the Post-Dispatch. HILLSBORO, Ill., Oct. 15. — Two brothers, Clarence Roy Sale, 19 chasers are now open to all na-tions, and therefore direct inter-14, sons of Jacob Sales, Raymond 14, sons of Jacob Sales, Raymond governmental transactions have not been undertaken. The availability killed near Raymond yesterday of such markets in the future is morning when the automobile

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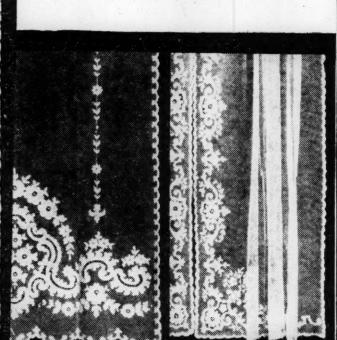
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36 Prs. Curtains, 45 in. by 21/2 yds., Pr., \$10.85
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36 Prs. Curtains, 40 in. by 3 ydsPr., \$10.97
24 Prs. Curtains, 40 in. by 3 yds., Pr., \$13.85
36 Prs. Curtains, 40 in. by 3 yds., Pr., \$17.95
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Suite Consists of:

• 66-Inch Buffet • China Cabinet

• Table

• 5 Side Chairs

Armchair

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## TWO GROUPS TRY TO DELAY FRISCO **VALUATION FIXING**

Attorney for Bondholders were made during the last two and Stockholders Committees Seek to Block I.

weeks in September compared with 2660 for \$2,726,000 during the first half of the month. The month marked the highest point of appli-C. C. Request.

Objections by attorneys representing certain bondholders and tors, cattle feeders, dairymen and stockholders' committees in the other farmers who need credit at Frisco Railroad bankruptcy to an this time of year for general agriimmediate valuation of the railroad cultural purposes." property, in connection with the request of the Interstate Commerce Commission for determination of the Frisco's solvency, were taken under advisement today by Special Federal Court Master John T.

The objections were made at a meeting in the Federal Building of about 40 lawyers representing various interests. The meeting was called by Harding in an effort to fix the nature and scope of the solvency inquiry ordered by Federal Judge Faris on petition of the I. C.

Jack Lewis Kraus, representing the Gans bondholding interests which filed the original receivership suit against the Frico, and Claude McElwee, representing an inde-pendent bondholders' committee, urged an early valuation to protect rights of senior security holders against the 'problematical' rights of stockholders.

Daniel W. Knowlton, chief counsel for the I. C. C., informed Harding that he had instructions not to

oppose a reasonable postponement
"The commission is gravely concerned over expenses of the pro-ceeding," he explained, "and has been informed from various sources that changes in the law are to be urged on Congress." He referred to the possibility of changes in the amended bankruptcy lav concern-

ing reorganization of railroads.

The special master told the attorneys he would notify them of his ord and conferred with Judge Faris. Henry W. Anderson, stating he represented a committee for 62 per cent of the prior lien bondholders, contended the proposed valuation was premature under the law and indicated he would file a petition for review of Judge Faris' order.

#### MRS. ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK FOR WOMAN CANDIDATE

Campaign in Congressiona Race in New York for Old Friend.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. - Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced today she would make five campaign speeches in New York, her home State, urging the election of her old friend, Mrs. Daniel O'Day as Congresswoman-at-Large. The decision by Mrs. Roosevelt

to take the stump shatters all prec Her husband has held strictly aloof from congressional campaigns. Mrs. Roosevelt announced also that she would step back into her

old role of New York financial chairman under Mrs. O'Day for the next few weeks. The President's wife explained that Mrs. O'Day was her chief in New York Democratic politics for 13 years. "I know it is rather unusual for

anyone in the White House to take an active part in a congressional campaign," said Mrs. Roosevelt.

"I am doing it because I have worked for many years under Mrs O'Day and because I think Mrs O'Day represents in herself the real reason that most women go into politics-that is in order to achieve changes in our social organization which they feel can be reached only through government."

#### LIOUORLESS, WAR-LESS WORLD SET AS GOAL BY METHODISTS Resolutions Passed at Baltimore Al-

so Urge Unification of Three Church Branches. BALTIMORE, Oct. 15.-A resolu

tion asking Methodists of the world to begin a session of special prayer for unification of the three branches of the church and for a liquorless, war-less world was adopted yester-day in the closing session of the Methodist sesqui-centennial celebration here.

The resolution was contained in the report of the committee on findings, composed of senior appeals of the three branches of the church. The report reaffirmed the stand of Methodism on the liquor question called upon the world to cease its warring and apply Christian principles to its difficulties; and requested ministers and laymen to engage in prayer for the eventual union of the church.

More than 2000 delegates, representing every state in the Union and Canada, England, Japan, Korea and China, attended the sessions.

#### DOUMERGUE LOSES OWN DISTRICT IN ELECTION

Leftist Group Wins Two Seats in Cantonal Voting Despite Pre-

mier's Appeal. By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 15.—Premier Gaston

Doumergue's home district of Tournefeuille, turned its back on the Premier and voted for a Socialist and Communist "common front" in yesterday's Cantonal election. The Premier had twice appealed

in a broadcast for the country to smash the United Leftist front. Tournefeuille gave a majority to the Front, which won two new local Government seats and gained 12,200 votes in the Haute Garonne De-

#### PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS UP 15 PCT. IN SEPTEMBER p lice he was stabbed without

Total of \$5,682,000 Advanced to The man, questioned by police, said he had been drinking with Guthrie, Livestock Men, Dairymen and Other Farmers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-Farm Credit Administration officials have reported a 15 per cent increase during September in the number of loans made by Production Credit associations to farmer-members.

More than 3050 loans for \$2,956,000

cations since May.

The administration said that the co-operative - owned short-term credit units "are effectively meet-

Cleveland Guthrie, 45 years old a peddler, "312 North Eleventh street, was found near his home



last night suffering from a serious stab wound of the back. He told

provocation by a man he named.

but denied that there had been any

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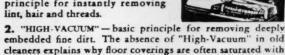
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#### REPLICA OF TRADING POST BUILT BY LOCAL STORE

Placards Offer Rewards for Band its; Outfits Worn by Tom Mix on Display.

Reminiscent of the old West, the Tom Mix Western store, built on the second floor of the Famous-Barr Co., contains, besides a line of boy's wearing apparel, all the trappings of the old frontier trading post. Constructed of old lumber, the store is furnish d with an ancient stove and old boxes and barrel- which serve as airs. Rodeo pictures, placards offering rewards for bandits and bad men, a miscellaneous collection of old wagon wheels, horse collars, harness and rattle snake hides, all contribute to the wild-and-wooly West atmosphere. Ten-gallon hats, chaps and boots, actually worn by Tom Mix, are on

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none! It goes right to the seat of the robber at Garrison avenue and pants. Surface remedies are largely away.

sly a cold remedy and because irrect and internal—and COM
The man under arrest, wh PLETE! It does the four things he was Thomas Stell, a carpenter, Liberty Bond was taken, necessary. It opens the bowels, com- 34 years old, admitted taking the Max Pattiu, 5821 Cleme system, relieves the headache and it was a holdup. He said he had and at the home of Charles L. Carfeeling and tones and forties the entire system. That's the thing less is taking chances. When as if to conceal a pistol. ou feel a cold coming on, get busy For sale by all druggists, Ask for it by the full name and resent a substitute.

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NEW Navy-Marine memorial on the Potomac River across from Washington. It was authorized by Congress to honor all Americans who have died on the seas.

## POLICE RADIO LEADS

Man Under Arrest Admits Taking \$26 at Gasoline Station.

A radio broadcast of a descrip tion of a robber who held up a fill. Six Homes in West End Entered by ing station at Grand boulevard and Dodier street shortly before 7 o'clock last night resulted a few early evening yesterday entered six A cold is no joke and Grove's minutes later in the arrest of the during the absence of the occule, an infection within the sys- North Market street, eight blocks

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine the filling station, identified the silver valued at \$803 stolen. At the is speedy and effective because it is man as the robber and claimed the apartment of Karl K. Vollmer, 18

"just asked" for it. No weapon was found on him. Meilert said the robber kept his hand in his pocket dren's banks were stolen. Burglar Captured by Police at Res-

taurant. yesterday by police who surround- Fine Arts of Washington Univer-

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glar said he was Arvel La Porte, 23 or a gold plate, two rings. The years old. He had fired one shot Pontiff took one and placed it on men, but the weapon failed to dis- Pope blessed them. charge.

Two armed men held up Frank Haberstroh, owner of a tavern at 5312 Pershing avenue, and his bartender early today, and fled with \$122 taken from the cash register.

> Burglars. Burglars in the late afternoon or

> James W. Newell, 525 Clara ave-

nue, chief accountant for the Wa-Charles L. Meilert, attendant in bash Railroad, reported jewelry and North Taylor avenue, \$600 in jew-The man under arrest, who said elry, \$150 in clothing and a \$1000

Max Pattiu, 5821 Clemens avenue, hats the cold germs and fever in the money, police said, but denied that reported the loss of two revolvers, penter, 5815 Cates avenue, a revolver, a wrist watch and two chil-

Jewelry valued at \$195 was stolen from the home of Victor S. Holm. 6170 Pershing avenue, instructor in A burglar was captured early sculpture at St. Louis School of ed a restaurant at 39 South Six- sity. Rudolph Gaubatz, 4398 Mc-Pherson avenue, reported \$175 in ewelry stolen.

#### BOY INJURES SPINE IN FALL

Edward Lynch Jr., 9, Drops Fifteen Feet From Tree at his Home. Edward Lynch Jr., 9 years old, suffered a fracture of the spine yestree in which he was playing in the back yard of his home, 9971 South Broadway, St. Louis County

He was taken to County Hospital. where it was found the spinal cord was injured, causing paralysis of the lower limbs.

Poll of Telegraphers Asked.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. - The ommercial Telegraphers Union of forth America requested the Naonal Labor Relations Board Saturlay to poll Associated Press Telegraphers to ascertain whether should represent them in collective bargainin:

# GIVE THE YOUNGSTERS THEIR OWN RADIO 000

**CLEANERS** 

CAbany 9515

You don't have to hear a Bed Time Story when You're hungry for jazz! Put a radio in the children's own room, let them enjoy their own programs without grown-ups' sacrifice. If they go to bed when they should, the electricity to run that extra set will cost about half a cent an

...IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO RUN set in the kitchen will white away many a dreary hour of drudgery and bring some interesting household talks you might otherwise miss. Have a set in the bedroom. One in your office. Four to six hours' use of them costs only

Electricity is cheap in St. Louis. Take advantage of that fact to make generous use of By the same token, branch out with radio in every electric appliance you own. Think of it other rooms of the house. A nice compact little when you consider buying new ones.

#### POPE MARRIES HIS NEPHEW TO HEIRESS

Brilliant Ceremony at Vatican City Attended by Many Dignitaries.

Franco Ratti, to the heiress Angela Maria Crespi in a brilliant ceremony today in the consistory hall attended by many dignitaries of the ecclesiastical and aristocratic world This was the first marriage cere mony the Pope has performed in eight years, and was one of the most colorful here in the present century.

Just before 10 o'clock the brida

procession appeared, led by the bride and her father, Senator Silvio Crespi. The bride was in white, without any jewelry, wearing a volminous veil that covered her from head to foot. She carried a bouquet of orange blossoms.

The bridal pair took their places in two armchairs before the altar where usually the Pope has his

The Pope was announced. He en-

tered with the sacristan Monsignor Zampini; the almoner, Monsignor Cremonesi, and six noble guards According to the Roman he select crowd cheered him. The Pontiff first prayed at the foot of the altar while papal "cere-

monieri" assisted him in putting on the sacred vestments. He then mounted to the altar, the bridal pair teenth street. The Negro porter for knelt before him, and the Pope bethe restaurant, who sleeps there, had telephoned the alarm. The burhad telephoned the alarm. The burhad telephoned the alarm.

through the window of the restau-the bride's ring finger. Then the rant to frighten away a group of bride took the other ring from the Negroes, police said, and snapped Pope's hands and placed it on the the trigger several times at police- finger of her husband, while the The mass followed, during which

the Pope distributed communion to the bride and bridegroom.

When he arrived at the ite missa will be unopposed for the judge-the right arm when a shotgun in ship. Maloney, an Assistant Prose-the the hands of his brother-in-law. est part of the mass the Pope sat in cuting Attorney of Jackson County, at the hands of his brother-in-law, cuting attorney of Jackson County, defeated C. R. Leslie for the Demander of the bridge of

discourse to the bridal pair. After the guests had departed the primary election. bridal party went to the throne room for the wedding breakfast.

There the Pope joined them. The Pontiff sat by himself at a separate table on a slight dais and ate off gold-plated silver plates.

Democratic Candidate Quits. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 14.-Russell Maloney, Democratic candi-VATICAN CITY, Oct. 15.—Pope Russell Maloney, Democratic candi-Pius married his nephew, Count County Circuit Court, has with-County Circuit Court, has withdrawn his candidacy. Darius A.

ocratic nomination in the August

Hunter Accidentally Shot.



Charles Buffington, a linesman, pital. MEN'S SUITS A



Washington County, Mo., yester-

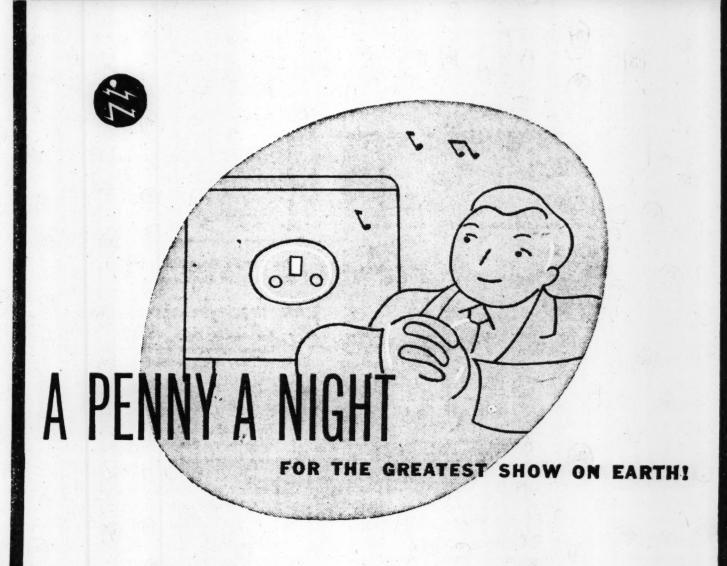
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How much time do you lose from inaccurate timepieces? You probably need an electric clock. It will always be right. Yet it costs just about 3¢ a month to run, here in St. Louis.





You don't even have to put on your hat! Stay right at home, pick a comfortable chair, turn on your radio, and let the greatest show on earth flood the room. It costs only a penny for your evening's entertainment—for electricity is cheap in St. Louis.

This winter there are going to be things on the air that you mustn't miss. Here in America. In Europe. All over the world. Hear these programs at their best - on an up-to-date, fine radio. The radio of even a few years ago is out-of-date.

One of the new ones will give you revolutionary improvements. Truer tone. Fine reception. Simplified tuning. A beautifully designed cabinet.

Don't cheat yourself and your family of all the enjoyment, all the educational advantages that the air waves are humming with! You'll be surprised at how little a new set costs. Talk to your dealer about the new models. He'll gladly demonstrate them for you.

Do you know any other way to get an evening's amusement for the whole family for one cent?



A good radio encour fun at home. Fun at home means eating at home. Have you an electric chafing dish? Nothing like them for rarebits, and Newburgh mix tures, and all sorts of bu bling good things. Co in performance? My, no worth of electricity will c all you can eat. Electricity is cheap in St. Louis, you know

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Fresh Vegetables ........

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and Fried Egg ......16c

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Oyster CocktailI	
Fancy Small Steak,	
Chicken Fried20	0c
Fried Individual Whiting,	
Tartar Sauce	60
Fried Spring Chicken 2	50
Baked Veal Loaf	Oc.
Fancy Lamb Chop, Saute	40
Baked Spare Ribs with	10
Sweet Potatoes	80
Baked Stuffed Green Pepper 10	20
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	5c
3	5c
	Bc
Boston Cream Pie	JC

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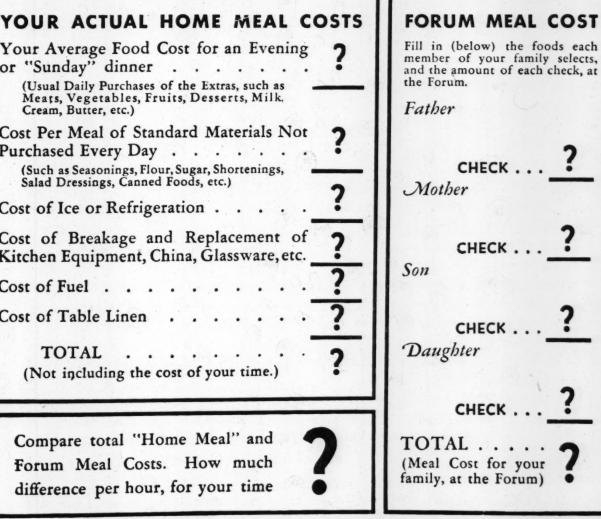
TO GENTLEMEN ONLY: We're sure that one-time bride still "means more than the world to you"-in fact, is practically priceless. But, here's an injustice even the NRA hasn't yet discovered. Is "she" spending 3 hours every day at hard labor, trying to earn 10¢ an hour? Yes, man-listen! Preparing dinner at home is no shining example for economy. It's just about as reasonable to dine That is, if you really count ALL the home meal costs. Food prices going up. Fuel, ice, milk, butter. One hour spent plan-

ning the meal and going after the groceries. An hour and a half actually preparing dinner. And a half hour scouring pots and pans and dirty dishes. Can "she" earn even 30¢ on an evening meal at home for 3 hours of work and worry?

We mean it. Come and make the Meal Cost comparison (below). Then tell us, has that "bride" of yours been earning 10¢ an hour, or has she been earning less?

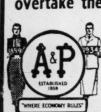
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## COUNTIES SHOW NO

Boone, Callaway, Randolph Farmers Criticise New Deal - Trend Toward More Radical Action.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 15. - The armers of the strongly Democratic and rich agricultural counties of North Central Missouri are not satisfied with conditions under the their dissatisfaction is not likely to e evidenced in the vote in the No-

It is probable many of them will not vote, that there will be a very noticeable decrease in the total vote in each of the counties in this midsection of the State, but proportionately the Democratic majorities will hold up.

Party leaders are virtually of one mind as to the present political sitrural voters are disgruntled and are for more radical action rather than Vienna recently.

owns here is a tendency on the tions.

much as, the Democrats. Hence, ity of between 4000 and 5000. to vote the Democratic ticket The Republican vote in the

onsideration, Boone, Callaway and Randolph, is too small to receive ny consideration except in Repub can landslide years such as 1928. looking forward to 1936, they ex-

ibility that some radical leader of an Upton Sinclair program. They doubt that, in such case, it would danger their ticket even in these

"Gratitude to Santa Claus." While in some parts of the State the volume of money being expended for direct relief probably will have the effect of strengthening the Democratic vote, "an expression of gratitude to Santa Claus," those expenditures will have little bearing on the situation in these three counties, where the number of persons on direct relief

is relatively small.

In Boone and Randolph Counties, approximately 5 per cent of the residents are on direct relief, and in Callaway County 3 per cent. Of the 30,995 residents of Boone County, 1638 are on the relief rolls, i Callaway County 628 of the total population of 19,923, at in Randolph 1305 of the total population of 26,431. The monthly direct relief expenditures in Boone County run slightly in excess of \$5000, in Callaway approximately \$4600 and in Randolph approximately \$4600.

Lack of Interest Shown.

Boone County this fall is expect ed to poll little more than half the vote of the 1932 election, when the total was 14,979. In the last August primary the Democratic vote was 8372 and the Republican vote was only 174, but it is doubt ful that the total vote in the election will equal the Democratic primary vote.

In these counties, which invaria

bly go overwhelmingly Democratic, many Republicans vote in the Democratic primary as the only way in which they can have a voice in

the selection of county officers, When there is no interest in the candidates for State offices, which there is not this year, t : general election vote usually falls short of the primary vote.

There appears in this part of the State almost a total lack of interest among Democrats in the candidacy of Harry S. Truman for United States Senator, and among the Republicans a similar lack of interest in Senator Patterson. It always is difficult to arouse interest in the candidates for Supreme Judge or for State Superintendent of Schools, notwithstanding the importance of those offices, particu-

Larly the judgeships.

Expected Vote in Three Counties.

And because of this lack of interest Boone County may not poll more than 7000 votes. Some leaders guess the figure at 6000, while others place it as highly and the statement of the county may be supported by the county of the ers place it as high as 10,000 Though the county gave Roosevelt a plurality of 8313 in 1932 on a total vote of nearly 15,000, it probably will go Democratic this year by from 5000 to 6500, depending on the size of the total vote, A 5000 majorTomb of Chancellor Dollfuss



Democratic administration, there is not one sign of a rural drift toward

SARCOPHAGUS containing the body of the assassinated Austrian Chancellor in the Seipel Memorial Church, the cornerstone of the Republicans, that the trend is which he laid. It was reinterred there in an impressive service in

In Columbia and the other larger ity is normal in the mid-term elec-

part of some business men toward support of Republican candidates, but they represent a negligible vote and will not noticeably affect the outcome of the election.

gust primary the Democratic vote was 6819 and the Republican 195. The total general election vote probably will not much exceed In Missouri this fall the voters 6000, which should mean a Demomust choose between Democratic cratic plurality of around 3500. and Republican candidates. In the Randolph County in 1932 cast Democratic counties, at least, these total vote of 11,935, giving Roosevelt counties which in the past have a plurality of 6719. On the August returned Democratic majorities of primary the Democratic vote was considerable size, there is nothing 10,284 and the Republican only 107.

the situation which indicates a The general election vote probably elief by the voters that the Re- will not much exceed 8000, which

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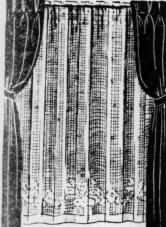
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# JO Golden JPPORTUNITIES

Tells Convention Not to Measure Church Work in Budgetary Terms.

By the Associated Press, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 15. -Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington, D. C., yesterday urged Episcopalians "not to appraise God's work in terms of budgets of

Greater spiritual capital was needed rather than increased finan-cial resources, he told 5000 of the 10,000 laymen, clergy and bishops gathered here for their triennial general convention.

Predicting a nation-wide revival of christianity in America, Bishop Freeman said

"I believe that christianity is beginning to come into its own. . . As a servant of the King I can not believe that his cause suffers defeat because a nation is in the dol-

"Our real danger is not that of depressed material values, but of abandoned moral values. We must

take up the moral sag."

Protest by Orthodox Delegate. A controversy, growing today out of a clash between an American clergyman and a representative of the Russian Orthodox Church, was deplored from the pulpit by Bishop Matthews of New Jersey. He ex-pressed regret that the Church League of Industrial Democracy had permitted a speaker, the Rev. Gardiner M. Day of Williamstown, Mass., to "insult" a visitor Dead Sergius Bulgakoff, of the Russian

Orthodox Seminary in Paris.
The Rev. Mr. Day had expressed the opinion that the Russian Orthodox Church had "gotten just what it deserved" at the hands of the Soviet and that its priests were "il-

Dean Bulgakoff, from the floor,

'You have sinned in the eyes of God in allowing this man to speak," he told William Spofford, chairman of the league. Spofford said Dean Bulgakoff would be permitted to state his views at a subsequent meeting.

Proposal for Unification. Bishops of the Episcopal Church this week will discuss the proposed confirmation of the Right John Torok of Eau Claire, Wis., Bishop of the Eastern Orthodox

At the same time high church leaders said they would consider a canon that would permit 500,000 members of the Hungarian sect called Uniats, 'iving largely in Pennsylvania and the Middle West, to be received into communion with the Episcopal Church for the first time. They now are members of the Eastern Church in communion

with the Vatican. Many Uniat groups already have petitioned for permission to affiliate with the Episcopal Church. The Uniats would preserve their own system of worship, their own language and ritual under the oversight of a Uniat Bishop. Bishop Torok would fill that position.

Bishop Torok, Hungarian-born, was ordained to American Episco-pal clergyman in 1920 and consecrated by Orthodox Bishops in Vienna in 1924 as a missionary to the people of his race, and of all faiths in this country. His consecrators failed to recognize, however, the canonical obstacles which blocked his affiliation with the Episcopal Church in America and on his arrival at Eau Claire he found it impossible to work as he had planned.

#### WOMAN AND BABY FOUND DEAD; MURDER THEORY HELD

Bodies in Shallow Grave at West Atlantic City, N. J.; Mother Apparently Beaten.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 15.

-The body of a young woman, identified as Anna Cardile, 19 years old, of Pleasantville, was found yesterday in West Atlantic City, lying in a shallow grave in the sand. Alongside her lay the body of an infant, apparently born, Prosecutor Robert McAllister said, as she died. McAllister said marks on the woman's body indicated she had been beaten about the head, and expressed the belief she may have died of her wounds. Miss Cardile was reported missing on Oct. 3, Chief of Police Belleville Naylor of Pleasantville, said.

Near the bodies the police found an insurance policy made out to Anna Morris, 23, address unknown.



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On your mark!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Moscow Grand Opera, died here yesterday. He was 60 years old. Sovinoff was the leading tenor in 20 Head of Cattle Killed; Loss Es-Moscow and Leningrad operas for timated at \$8000.

Nicholas. He remained in Russia KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 15 .after the revolution and became the Twenty head of cattle perished in RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 15.—Leonid Vitalievitch Sovinoff, tenor of the Lenski in "Eugene Onegin" was his most famous role. Sovinoff, the size of a city block at the Kan-Feodor Chaliapin, bass, and Antonia sas City livestock yards yesterday. Rejdanova, soprano, comprised the big three of Russian grand opera.

When the Bolsheviks seized the and Kansas City, Kan., prevented the fire from spreading farther.
Many cattle were led out of pens
to safety. J. Thomas wray, secretary of the Livestock Exchange, anounced the fire would in no way interfere with receipt of an esti-mated 21,000 head today. Livestock Exchange officials estimated the damage at \$8000.

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#### MISSOURI DUCK SEASON TO OPEN ON FRIDAY

Shooting Allowed Only on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays -Bag Limits Explained.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15. 10-week waterfowl hunting season opens in Missouri Friday, Oct. 19. and continues to Dec. 23. Shooting,

however, will be premitted only on Friday, Saturdays and Sundays. The Federal Government has set the bag limit at 12.

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson Because of confusion regarding the Federal bag limits, the United States Biological Survey has made MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester the following statement: "The Federal bag limit on wild ducks is 12, but Eider ducks, canvas-backs, redheads, greater scaups,

arold Lloyd in Riotous "CAT'S PAW." slie Howard, "OF HUMAN BONDAGE." lesser scaups, ringnecks, blue ames Cagney, "HERE COMES NAVY." namon teal, shovelers, and gadtotal more than five. These five may represent different species of the restricted class-but in no case may the total number of ducks beonging to these 11 species exceed The number of ducks repreenting other species that may be hunted is limited only by the pro-vision that the total bag of all

Regulations Explained. dozen mallards, or he may take and six pintails, or eight mallards tion of these birds that does not Jean Harlow and Franchot Tone
'WE'RE RICH AGAIN,' Edna May Oliver. the maximum and includes in his total more than 12. But if he takes NEW WHITE WAY Baby, Take a Bow, Shirley dozen the species for which the limit is further restricted he will have bags like the following; seven dozen the species for which the mallards plus five canvasbacks: four mallards and three pintails plus one eider duck, one canvas-back, one redhead, one scaup, and one ringneck; or five pintails and

Ivanhoe 10c and 20c. Joe E. Brown.
3239 ivanhoe Clown. Mary Astor, Warner Oland.
William \*Claxton age. Warner Oland.
William \*Claxton limmy Durante, Jack Pear in 'Hollywood Party.' Comedy. Novelty.

| Wilson's snipe, or jacksnip, may be taken in any State only on the days on which duck hunting is permitted in that State. On days when waterfowl hunting is illegal, jacksnip in 'Hollywood Party.' Comedy. Novelty. ducks, or buffleheads is prohibited." and no hunter may then lawfully

> Other Game Seasons The status of other fish and game

> Deer season opens Oct. 25, 26 and 27; bag limit, one, having at least four prongs to an antler Quail and woodcock; open Nov.

> Doves: open Sept. 1-Dec. 15; bag

Ashland | 'The Girl From Missouri.' with Jean Harlow and Bent For Love' with Tim McCoy.

O'FALLON | Jean Harlow and Franchot Tone in "Girl From Missouri" | HONOLULU, Oct. 15.—Engulfed by a huge wave, two army officers and a woman were drowned while the state of the Reef While on Fishing Trip

fishing at Waimea, 40 miles from here. The bodies of two of the victims had not been recovered today. The victims were Lieut. John W. Anly: Edna May Oliver in 20th & Bremen | WE'RE RICH AGAIN. |

Stribling, 27 years old, of Wheeler |

Field, a native of Alabama; his wife, and Lieut. William F. Stevenson, 29, of Schofield Barracks, a native of Stribling |

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Stribling, 2 tive of South Carolina. Mrs. Stevenson was saved.

classmates at West Point.



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"The Affairs of Cellini"

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5:30, 7:40 and 9:50. ORPHEUM-"Cleopatra," with Claudette Colbert, Warren William and Henry Wilcoxon,

FOX - Grace Moore in "One

at 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7:00 and

9:50; "Big-Hearted Herbert," at 12:21, 3:11, 6:01 and 8:51. AMBASSADOR-"Girl of the Limberlost," with Marian Marsh and Louise Dresser at 10:25, 1:15, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:45

"Love Time," at 12:00, 2:50, 5:40 and 8:35.

SHUBERT - "The Case of the

Howling Dog," with Warren William and Mary Astor, at

2:12, 4:48, 7:24 and 10:00; Bar-bara Stanwyck in "A Lost Lady," at 1:11, 3:47, 6:23, 8:59.

MISSOURI - "365 Nights in

Hollywood, with James Dunn and Alice Faye, at 1:45, 4:35.

7:10 and 10:00; "Eleventh Commandment," at 12:35, 3:20, 5:55 and 8:45.

LOEW'S - "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," with Norma

Shearer, Fredric March and Charles Laughton, at 10:17, 12:32, 2:47, 5:05, 7:23 and

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Enson was saved.
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and 'Strictly Dynamite.'

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One Shows Customers John's Hospital. Were Encouraged to Buy Securities on Easy-Payment Terms.

By the Associated Press.

graphers appeared as Government and because of innumerable protests on the quotas. vitnesses today as prosecutors in the Insull mail fraud case presented a new batch of letters.

Customers were encouraged to buy stock in the Corporation Secu rities Co. of Chicago, one of the letters showed, on easy paymen terms. As little as \$5 a month was acceptable for the stock of Insull Utility Investments, Inc.

The witnesses identified initials on the letters as those of George A. Kemp, one of the defendants, who was assistant secretary of the Util-ity Securities Co. This third Insul prporation acted as "the invest ment department' for Insull com anies, the letters explained. Kemp, Samuel Insull Sr., and 15 others are

Miss Winifred Melton, Kemp's ecretary from 1929 to 1931, and Mrs. Lorraine Burris, who served in a similar capacity from 1930 to 1932. estified that the letters appeared to be genuine.

One of Kemp's letters was to James Weille of Paducah, Ky., who had written to ask about a shrinkage of \$7,400,000 shown in the value of securities held by Corporation Securities in the report issued Dec. 31 1931. Weille aslo asked what the yield on common would be. Kemp's answer, admitting the shrinkage said information on the yield "is not available."

A letter to H. M. Luethke of Cumberland, Md., contained information about the installment purchasing plan.

JULIUS C. GOEBEL FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW AT 2 P. M. Attorney in City for 33 Years Dies

of Liver Ailment; Was 57 Years Old. Funeral services for Julius C. Goebel, an attorney in St. Louis for 33 years, who died yesterday of a liver ailment at his home, 7025 Wa terman avenue, University City will be at 2 o'clock tomorrow after oon from the Messiah Lutheran Church, Grand boulevard and Pestalozzi street. Burial will be in Our Redeemer Cemetery.

Mr. Goebel, who was 57 years old, had been ill for six months. He had an office in the Fullerton Building and specialized in probate law. He was a graduate of the old Smith Academy and Washington

Surviving are his widow, Mrs Clara A. Goebel; a daughter, Mrs D. Nelson Bentrup; three brothers Oscar H. Goebel, Arthur E. Goebe and Alfred A Goebel and two sisters, Mrs. Edward O'Brien of St. Louis and Mrs. Fred Schaub of Oak

Free Meals for Needy Persons. A free meal will be served to any needy person at the Chouteau Cooperative Mission, 1824 Chouteau enue, tomorrow between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. The meals will be donated by a group of 12 Repub-

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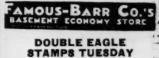
South Side Catholic High School Boy Hurt at Belleville. Edward Unger, 16 years old, 5804 Michigan avenue, suffered a frac-tured right leg last night in a football game between South Side Catholic High Schoool and Cathe-

AT INSULL TRIAL dral High School of Belleville, at the Belleville Athletic Field.
Unger was playing halfback with Unger was playing halfback with the South Side team. He was injured in the first quarter when he was tackled. He was taken to St.

Liquor Imports Unchecked.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. — The Federal Alcohol Control Administration will continue through Dec. 31 the unlimited importation of liquor. The quota system of importa-tion was suspended last spring in CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- Two steno- an effort to reduce liquor prices





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A selection of over forty pieces in the most favored color combinations! For dresses, jackets, skirts and suits. Third Floor

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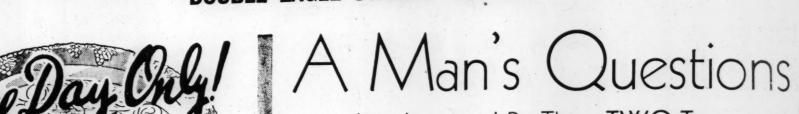


Tancy this! Here's a machine that sews backwards or forwards at the touch of a lever ... does professional hemstitching and picoting . . . has a built-in sewing light to deflect the rays away from your eyes. Many more features. Allowance for your old machine. \$5 Cash, Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge

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Fabrics . . . the "big 4" in popularity, Worsteds,

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Topcoats in a Varied Collection, \$18.50 to \$50



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Fold Into Small Space!

Prepare yourweather by owning one of these light weight gray and brown gos-samer Raincoats, with raglan sleeve and pockets! 34 to

Their Value and Beauty Are Ace-High!

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PART TWO NAZI CHURC PROPOSE C

Editorial

Daily

OF REICHS Offer Made to Clergy in Bav fort to Restore tical Peace.

16,000 PASTOR CHALLENG

Preach Against Anti-Christ' -Congregations Pray in Rain.

Hitler and dictatorship over

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## NAZI CHURCHMEN PROPOSE OUSTER REICHSBISHOP

offer Made to Rebellious Clergy in Bavaria in Effort to Restore Ecclesiastical Peace.

16,000 PASTORS CHALLENGE HITLER

Preach Against 'Powers of Pray in Rain.

ERLIN. Oct. 15 .- Details of the

tho is Lutheran represeneich, and Prof. Arthur Ti- of the fatherland."

dded, the question of Jaeger is up to Hitler

Savarian Nazis Bitter. less over Jaeger's apf Bishops for Nurnberg without consulting the mister of Education and ns Schemm, who has in church matters. ogical faculty of ancient

the effect that Mueller's the following being a chronology measures were unconcreate confusion in the "violate the principles love, fidelity and truth, the divine which the church of

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s Protestants went apto church yesterday. secret service men surm as 16,000 opposition ook their cause against ars of anti-Christ" to the

were everywhere, but pasand his henchmen, p Mueller, to establish p over the church. riumph of Hypocrisy."

sto holding Mueller and sponsible for "the trilence and hypocrisy, buted to congregations. wo Nazi churchmen the "Through them

s his work." ing rain failed to dispel crowd at Saint Anne's suburban Dahlem, where oeller, hero of the subckade in the World War.

around the doorways o catch only a word or sermon, those unable to the prayers and sang n books passed out in the oliceman stepped up, apntending to arrest an elof the manifesto. So invere the churchgoers that d his mind and returned

ire to her. ord went around that the were to be confiscated, goers hurried back instuffed as many as they their pockets and under Soon there was none

an Protestants Rally to Suprt of Deposed Prelate.

H, Germany, Oct. 15.s of Bavaria presented of Nazi church leaders. he

Twhelming superiority of assent of Italy to attack Serbia. was displayed by Meiser's Poincare's clear and firm grasp of ctions by Mueller and his the crisis.

ve Chancellor Hitler his back in the fight to com-regimentation of Germany. tion of the solid front ever had, but was soon to experi-Commissioner of ion.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3. mets marching through the streets

#### Poincare's Stormy Political Career; Once Condemned for His Greatest Work, Stabilization of the Franc

Despite Limitations of Office as President, He Also Was a Dominant Figure During the World War.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—No French ple of Lorraine he conceived a special dread of another invasion. He than has been Raymond Poincare, foresaw it long before it happened who died today, yet few have and as President of the Republic achieved more that will be univer he did what it was possible for a sally praised. He enjoyed the adulation of his fellow citizens and suffered their displeasure. After being prevent it.

lifted to the highest post in the When the Government and to the pinnacle of popularity, he lost favor with the manded that the Government leave been carried from Marseilles by Anti-Christ' — Overflow

Congregations in Berlin

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Congregation in Gradian was threat
Cong act in behalf of his country.

It was said that nobody suffered sympathy of the general public for more anguish from the outbreak of the World War than Poincare, yet he was accused of helping to provoke it. None in France was a energies as far as he could to the control of the political sides the national defense and described the total sides the national defense and described the foreign Princes and not will attend the funeral. stouter republican, yet his political aiding the national defense, and de-will attend the funeral. The murrian Protestant church fight adversaries persisted in classing spite the constitutional limitations him among the reactionaries. Beto confusion exists in Nazi fore ending his public career of erable influence on the conduct of nearly 70 years, however, he compelled the respect of his political opponents and had outlived most of the most of the control opponents and had outlived most of the control opponents and had outlined the control sbishop Ludwig Mueller's the legends that had been spread is Expeditionary Force out of the and man, the Rev. Fritz Ento his detriment. He guided his fighting line at the beginning of

promised that Dr. Aucommissioner for churches in Prussia, tout.

I an clergy replied they consider peace unless services and distinguished engineer and stern republicanism. His father was a distinguished engineer and functionary of the state, and his first cousin was Henri Poincare, the Bavarian supreme il were reinstated. Bedded, the question of larger is use to Wanted to Write Poetry.

The commissioner for churches in Prussia, tout.

Patched Up Differences.

His greatest services perhaps were in ironing out differences between generals, keeping military commanders and heads of departaments from clashing and exercises in ga harmonizing influence with officers while taking encouragement to the soldiers in the trenches.

When Alexander's body arrived at Split, Father Antone Koroshetz and girls of high-school age, voted by seterday on members of a National Legislature and state constituent assemblies.

Counting of the votes will be the was allowed to hire a small boat on the lonely island where he is guarded and go to Split to "say" returns are expected to favor can
The came from a family of this greatest services perhaps were in ironing out differences between generals, keeping military commanders and heads of departaments from clashing and exercises perhaps were in ironing out differences between generals, keeping military commanders and heads of departaments from clashing and exercises perhaps were in ironing out differences between generals, keeping military commanders and heads of departaments from clashing and exercises perhaps were in ironing out differences between generals, keeping military commanders and heads of departaments from clashing and exercise in history, including women and boys at Split, Father Antone Koroshetz and great Split, Father Antone Koroshetz and great services perhaps were in ironing out differences between generals, keeping military commanders and heads of departaments from clashing and exercise.

When Alexander's orders, appeared beside the decanders and holly branches.

When Al

first cousin was Henri Poincare, the great mathematician.

Wanted to Write Poetry.

In the begining, the future states may be allowed to him, he law was no longer open to him, he was admitted to the bar in 1880. Eyeum of philosophy at the Louis le Grand Law at the University of Paris, and the University of Paris, and the University of Paris, and the University of Paris and law at the University of Paris and law as admitted to the bar in 1880. From the age of 26 he played an important role in French affairs.

He retired from the Presidency in 1920 a poor man without a profession. He had spent his savings again day of Spit to "say guarded and got Spit to "say guarded and got Spit to "say agarded and got S Bavarian Nazi circles ward politics and lav He reimportant role in French affairs,

of his public career: 1886-Chief of the hureau of Jules Develle, Minister of Agri-

called on and accepted the post.

The kaleidoscope of French politics which had sent Clemenceau in-

to the background and had brought Briand out of retirement shifted

again early in 1922. Briand resigned. From January, 1922, to the

spring of 1924, Poincare had to de-

fend the French viewpoint in the difficult problems between Germany

and the reparations creditor powers and it was in so doing that his ac-

tion provoked the most criticism

Another Unpopular Move.

Unable to agree with the British

on a moratorium to Germany, in-

for the payment of reparations be

fore giving any respite to the Reich, the French statesman sepa-

rated from the British and on

the ground that the reparations

commission had declared Ger-

many in detault in the pay-

ment of reparations he occupied

the Ruhr coal basin. In England

this action was called "invasion;"

among extreme groups in France it

was given the harsher name of

He persisted, maintaining that

firmness alone would induce the

Germans to pay. It is probable that at that stage he was the most un-

Came the Dawes committee and

financial difficulties

the settlement of the reparations

problem, accompanied, however, by

France. Speculation against the

Poincare appealed to J. P. Mor-

In consideration for that help he

In the electoral campaign that

followed a few weeks afterward,

however, he was accused of having

dilapidated the hundred million

dollars to obtain an artificial res-

toration of the franc for electoral

purposes. His party was beaten. Herriot, Painleve and Chautemps

were the new men of the hour

President Millerand was forced out

of the President's mansion and

The retiring Premier was ever

threatened with prosecution before

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2 Browning King

(of St. Paul and Minneapolis

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ONE of the GREATEST SALES ST.LOUIS HAS EVER WITNESSED!

Poincare resigned.

popular statesman in Europe.

1887-Elected to the Chamber of Deputies. 1889-Re-elected to the Cham-

1893-Minister of Public Instruction at the age of 33. 1894—Minister of Finances.

1895-Minister of Public struction again and Vice-President of the Chamber of Depu-

-Re-elected to the Cham ber of Deputies. 1902-Re-elected to the Chamber of Deputies. 1903-Elected Senator for the

Department of the Meuse. 1906—Minister of Finances. 1909-Elected member of the French Academy.

1912-Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs. 1913-President of the repub-

1920-President of the Reparations Commission after finishing his term at the Elvsees Palace. 1922-Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs.

1926-Premier again and Minister of Finances. 1929-Retired to undergo serious surgical operation.

Gave Much to Charity. He married Madame Henriette Denucci, an actress of Italian ori- franc was rife all over the contigin, noted for her beauty and her nent and in England. accomplishments. She was the first wife of a French President to be officially received at a foreign [000,000, with which to stem the tide to be officially received at a foreign [000,000, with which to stem the tide to be officially received at a foreign [000,000]. court. They had no children.

The former President and Premier was comparatively a poor French budget for the first time man despite the fact that all his life he enjoyed large salaries or a large income from his law practice and processing a stopped the called the borrowed dollars, he stopped the called the borrowed dollars, he tice and received considerable stopped the sinking of the france and made a profit out of the tran money for his writings. His personal requirements were insignifisaction. cant, but he was generous toward charity, to which most of his money

The part of his career with united front today, which the world at large is more a finish fight against the interested began in 1912, when succeeded Joseph Caillaux per cent of the Evangeli- as Premier and assumed the direcand laymen, it was es- tion of foreign affairs. The interrailied to the support of national situation was grave and uncertain. The settlement of the nder arrest at his home Balkan wars was laborious and ter opposition to Reichs- risky. Russia and Austria mobilized and Austria lacked only the

yesterday at meetings dopted sharp protests dided largely in tiding Europe over France was grateful and in 1913, said they would bring at the end of Armand Fallieres' iser's re-installation, which term, parliament elected P in-

by the inability of Hans ence the fickleness of public opino find a church in which His earliest recollections were of foreign soldiers with pointed hel-

## YUGOSLAV CROWDS SEE SLAIN KING'S

Thousands of Peasants Even in Croat Towns, Line Railroad Tracks to Honor Alexander.

President under the restrictions of ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Oct. 15. Alexander made its way through When the German armies were long lines of peasants yesterday

Because of the thousands of requests for an opportunity to pay for last respects to Alexander, it was Bordeaux and with it vanished the decided to have the train halt at various towns between Zagreb and Belgrade, delaying its arrival in

Belgrade already is thronged with dered King's body will lie in state for two days before the services.

submerged its political feeling against the late dictator. Only eviis Lutheran representation and in 1920 the French Parliament declared that he "had deserved well of the fatherland."

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Thousands knelt silently as the beginning of the war had appealed to King George V for a declared that he "had deserved well of the fatherland." offered Bavarian Minthat Mueller is elimtee in the church can

Bar le Duc in Lorraine, was of distinguished though not aristocratic

Patched Up Differences.

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laration that Great Britain would stand by France. All the maneuvters for peace were referred to him.

Patched Up Differences.

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NRA Chairman's First Press Conference



CLAY WILLIAMS, seated on desk at extreme right, talking to newspaper men. Williams is H. CLAY WILLIAMS, seated on desk at extreme right, taking to according to the new board directing the National Recovery Administration.

#### BRAZILIANS VOTE IN LARGEST NAZI SAYS ASSASSIN HAS ELECTION IN NATION'S HISTORY

Eligible to Cast Ballots for Legislators.
Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct.

## BEEN HIRED TO KILL HITLER FEAR NAVAL RACE WITH U. S.

Paid.

made by Julius Streicher, Nazi pub- annual grand maneuvers today.

was a murderer bought.

## ADMIRAL SAYS JAPAN NEEDN'T Wednesday

With Such an Eventuality."

BERLIN, Oct. 15-The assertion OSAKA, Japan, Oct. 15.-Admiral follows that "a murderer had been bought Nobumasa Suyetsugu led the comfor 50,000 marks to kill Hitler at bined fleet of 180 warships into King, reigns. Christ, the Eucharisthe Nurnberg party congress" was Osaka Bay at the conclusion of the tic King, commands.

"We thought over these words

lisher and militant anti-Semite, in a naval race with America, even if followed your worship, and by completed in 20 to 30 days. The reached the capital today. He spoke the 1935 conference fails, he told means of the radio were all but

#### FRATERNAL AND REGAL BLOODSHED' Refers to Assassination of

Alexander and Barthou in Address to Eucharistic Congress.

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 15 .- Pope Pius, speaking Latin to hundreds of the Eucharistic Congress at Buenos Aires, vesterday, lamented the asassination of King Alexander Yugoslavia and Louis Barthou, Foreign Minister of France. True peace, the Pope said, can be found nly in the Kingdom of Christ.

The Pope spoke from his private library. The Vatican radio station picked up his words and broadcast hem across the Atlantic. The address was rebroadcast by Italian

Buenos Aires. This ceremony was brought to the seclusion of the Vatican library by means of the wire telephonic hookup first used last

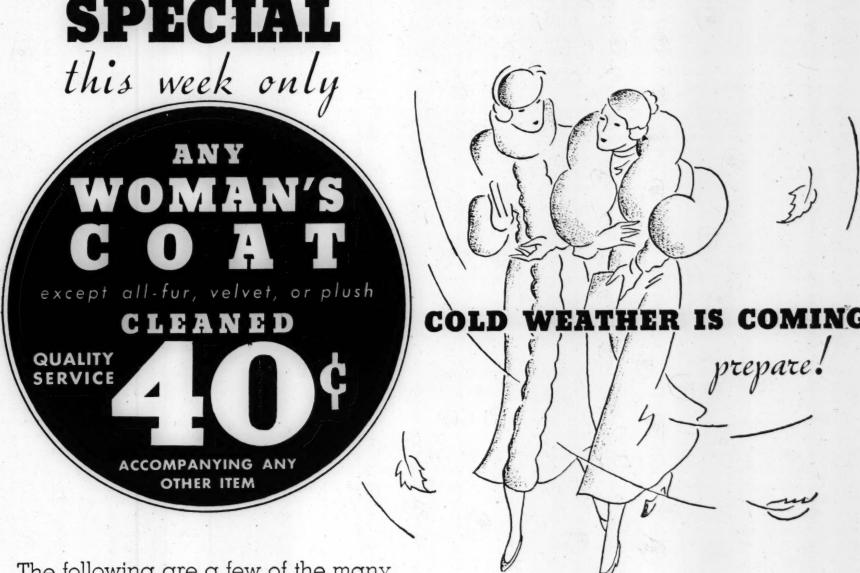
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Japanese, He Asserts, Have "Economical, Effective Plans to Cope Spanish that the Pope was about dress from notes. Its text was as

> "Christ, the Eucharistic King, conquers. Christ, the Eucharistic

an address, reports of which lisher and militant anti-Semite in

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Judge Arnold and the Probate Judgeship. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TAKE this means of expressing my

Big physically, and of the courage and

All will remember the lawver accused of participating in the kidnaping of Alex in blueprints when the delegates gather. chosen by the Bar Association to proceed

the Post-Dispatch said:

paragraph of Judge Arnold's brief:

and integrity of the legal profession and the protection of the courts and the public and the purification of the fountains of justice, we hope this court will hand

cision, Judge Atwood upon the thorough- the Romanoff regime,

Arnold secured the disbarment of another attorney, recreant to his professional duty, who was found engaged in the reprehensible practice of obtaining those whose toes he has stepped on.

The Probate Judgeship will be honored by the elevation of Judge Arnold to an It is a pleasure wholeheartedly to recommend Judge Arnold for the Judgeship. TOM L. ANDERSON.

#### Calls Clark a Political Gymnast. To the Editor of the Post-Dispato

S a political gymnast. Senator Ben-A nett Clark threatens to become as stable of Huey Long. As the exclusive guardian of the statesman from the of New York when they voted No. pokworm belt, Senator Clark proved to be as faithful as a watchdog

This league was unexpectedly terminated a short time ago with a schoolboy harangue that lasted all day.

Kansas City and Jefferson City. With- change in senatorial sentiment, or both. out denying the allegation, Truman countered with this: "Bennett Clark, a mediocre lawyer, was sent to the Senate merely because he was the son of a

But Senator Clark is now beating the President

Who is Harry Truman? He is a crea-

#### NAVAL CONFERENCE ISSUES.

ference scheduled for next year. Though all the shown by the 16,000 pastors who preached sermons marine nations are launching greater building programs, the attitude of Japan is the major disturbing element. Discontent over the 5:5:3 ratio fixed at put down the new revolt, or merely fan its flames? the Washington and London conferences has long It is a problem the German leader must be debating prevailed among the militaristic elements of the fiercely as he faces his first open, though unarmed, Island Kingdom. The Japanese Cabinet now has opposition. approved denunciation of the Washington pact if the Powers, in their preliminary discussions this month at London, fail to accept Japan's scheme for a new limitation scheme, based on giving that nation parity in principle with Britain and America.

Japan insists that the present ratio is insufficient The American attitude, as presented recently by to 3.91 cents per kilowatt hour. Secretary Swanson, is for a 20 per cent reduction of any increase in Japan's naval strength.

"The track of the 1935 naval conference bristles with courts over the heads of the states. nqualified indorsement of Judge Ar- ing disaster." Without minimizing the difficulties, work. It is the utility policy of the Government. nold to handle the probate business of there are hopeful signs, though a prolonged and per- The reductions at Cincinnati and Akron may be dito achieve alone what others hith- thing, the increases in naval appropriations which more than 10 years, the utilities successfully resisted erto failed to accomplish in clearing the have been made recently by all the sea Powers, in the effort to make the great hydro-electric plant at bar of the stench a certain element cast cluding our own country, are the customary prelimi- Muscle Shoals what it has now become. Both Mr. over it, he richly deserves a vote of ap- naries to a naval conference. They are highly useful | Coolidge and Mr. Hoover vetoed the Muscle Shoals

lay down a standard of lawyer conduct naval program would mean bankruptcy. And the movement. The utilities have themselves to blame. that left old disgraceful landmarks of Japanese leaders certainly know that too recalcitrant ethics buried, it is believed, never to be an attitude on Japan's part would bring the United revived in this State. There, if ever, was public service not only well but brilliant.

States and England closer together, a combination Japan could not hope to face in the Pacific.

sion of the court in the Richards case, der similar unhappy auguries, with keen rivalries his Chief of Police to arrest on sight all gangsters 'In that decision, the Supreme Court and huge building programs on every hand. Neverthe- and others with known criminal tendencies. He is both reasserted its powers of disbarment less, its accomplishments in bringing about a naval serving notice on the underworld that University and destroyed those shadowy legal truce were noteworthy. The situation is far more City is an unhealthy place for them. At a meeting in bridges which had for so long spanned complicated now, but the need for a rational solution, Clayton Saturday night, Chief Deputy Sheriff Willthe guif between the two worlds. It granted freely the prayer made in this ly greater. It is a task that will test the skill and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Wolfe's criticism of As a safe future guard to the honor the sincerity of the world's statesmen and the con- Sheriff Deuser.

#### WE RECLAIM A PRINCESS.

in this State, may a lawyer act, in his in the White House, a mark of favor which seem in the county and could readily be brought in for professional or his non-professional capacity, as a go-between for thieves, robingly had forever affixed the seal of her nationality. bers or kidnapers for ransom, and their Romance intervened and led her to far-off Russia the Governor, unless county authorities show some victims or the friends or families of the as the bride of Prince Cantacuzene, Count Speransky. vigor in connection with the Anderson outrage. We congratulate the Supreme Court Here she dwelt happily, as related in her fascination its high round.

law and to purify the ranks of its prac- Clotho, Lachesis, Atropos-what fantastic patterns | Kelley case defendants remain to be tried. Nor is this all. Assigned again, Judge they occasionally weave "as the earth turns":

#### PROSPECTS FOR THE ST. LAWRENCE TREATY.

attempting to subsidize a police officer Canada when it came up for ratification in the Sen- we may as well abandon our system of justice. to divulge to him the names and ad- ate last March, President Roosevelt has set to work It is absurd, however, to believe that our present dresses of accident victims contained in planning for its resupmission when Congress consuperiors. Naturally, these activities of venes in January. Meanwhile, an effort will be tion that has developed. All that is needed is a de-Judge Arnold made enemies for him of made to negotiate certain modifications with our termination to make war upon the underworld. The those who know and appreciate the New York Power Authority, has been appointed great opportunity, as well as a great obligation. what he has done think it is but little an informal member of the National Resources Board these things, that those who do not, may to participate in the necessary deliberations.

know the character and ability of the Judging by reports from Washington, it may be questioned whether the changes being planned will enable the administration to make up the 12 votes office that requires courage and rugged by which the treaty fell short of ratification. After tions in France are of more than ordinary interest all, such matters as the employment of American workmen on the Canadian side, one of the points down for adjustment, are relatively unimportant. and other states in the Mississippi Valley voted fect it might have on navigation up and down the rare as the wild pigeon. Entering the Similarly, whatever other reasons they have had, what is to come in French politics, the results are Senate about two years ago, he imme- Senators Copeland and Wagner of New York could significant for the reason that the complexion of the

When all is said, the fact remains that the St. Lawrence seaway is a project which brings sectional When Harry Truman opened his cam- treaty in its present form was so great as to be most His proposals call for changes so far-reaching in paign for the Democratic nomination for difficult to overcome. If it is to be ratified in the French government that any responsible sponsor charged that Truman's audience was next session, there will have to be either thoroughed largely of bootleggers from going alterations in its provisions or a notable important would provide the Premier with power to

#### OPEN MUTINY AGAINST HITLER.

statesman." They continued to exchange months ago, Adolf Hitler has been publicly jeered This would give French government a device similar bird's-eyes views of each other through- in Germany and his Government has been openly to that employed in England under much the same brush and telling the people that the Germany has been unified, that the enemies of his the frequent routing of ministries before they can defeat of Harry Truman will be a blow regime, such as Socialists, Communists, trade union begin to function. to recovery and a repudiation of the ists, Storm Troop dissidents, liberals and Jews, have Another change the veteran French statesman is ture of Boss Pendergast's machine. And intimidation. It is from the Evangelical Church ities of his country's veritable army of civil servants, what is the Pendergast machine? It is that this open defiance now comes, the only element while still another would in effect prevent the Chamcomposed of ex-convicts, gangsters and in Germany that has resisted efforts to force its ber of Deputies from throwing budget plans out of other human dandruff, plus a jigger of organization into the regimented Nazi pattern. The joint for the embarrassment of the Government.

Recently, Pendergast's foreible ouster of a non-conformist Bishon is the Believers in democracy the world around will chief lieutenant was assassinated by rival forcible ouster of a non-conformist Bishop is the Believers in democracy the world around will wel spark that set off the explosion.

buzzard's nest, Harry Truman is just a collar-button salesman. With it, he is mar-button salesman. With it, he is submitting quietly to inroads upon their civil and be well worth watching in the next few months. And Bennett Clark, son of honest old economic liberties. They eagerly accept the martyr's solemnly declares that Truman role—and the past shows how many times their maris needed in the Senate to help save the country. My kingdom for a clothespin!

of the Protestants who now flout Hitler. There must Many knotty problems will confront the naval con- be also a consciousness of strength in numbers, as

Would another "blood purge" or wholesale arrests

#### DOWN COME THE RATES.

The extent to which the public utilities are on the defensive in the United States is indicated by the widespread reductions in rates. Scarcely a day passes but the rate comes down somewhere. Two recent into "guarantee Japan's security." She demands de- stances are Cincinnati, where users of electricity have fensive equality and parity in theory, partly out of been able to save from 26 to 39 per cent on their national pride, partly from the fears of foreign ag- electric bills, and Akron, O., where average rates gression broadcast by the dominant military clique. have gone down from 5.037 cents per kilowatt hour

The depression is, of course, responsible to a great by the three major sea Powers, with maintenance of degree for rate reductions. Utility rates have been the present ratios. Great Britain desires more cruis- higher than the people could pay. They went up in ers, but would preserve the ratios, and seems firm boom times, and it has been difficult to get them on refusing to accept a position of inferiority in down in hard times. As a matter of fact, it was the the Pacific. Recent Japanese aggressions against struggle to get rates reduced that resulted in the China naturally cause the rival Powers to be wary breaking down of rate regulation. The utilities had immense resources. They had the advantage of de-Hector C. Bywater, the British naval expert, cisions by the United States Supreme Court. One points out the dangers in Current History, saying: of their favorite devices was to go into the Federal

danger signals that cannot be ignored without court. But the depression has had an ally in this good haps acrimonious parley may be expected. For one rectly traced to the Tennessee Valley project. For for trading purposes, for concessions may be made bill upon the score that it would put the Government into competition with private business.

Berg, who was tried and acquitted. None of the Powers could afford an unlimited. The end is not yet. The Government is also buildand that thereafter Judge Arnold was building race, and none has declared against limita- ing other great hydro-electric plants in the Northtion or reduction. Of all the nations, Japan's posi- west. More and more communities are building and His painstaking care, skill and forensic tion is most hazardous. She could not hope to com- operating their own plants. Had the utilities been ability moved the Supreme Court of Mis- pete with the rich resources of America and England satisfied with fair profits, had they not resorted to souri, in a masterly opinion by Judge Atwood, which followed closely the line of argument of Judge Arnold's brief, to

#### THE CHALLENGE TO ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

Mayor Millar of University City properly charac terizes the attack upon Prosecuting Attorney Ander-In commenting editorially on the deci- The Washington conference of 1921-22 opened un- son as "an attack upon society." He has instructed

In a letter to Sheriff Deuser, Mr. Wolfe declared that he was aware of no arrests made as a result of the attack upon Mr. Anderson, "regardless of the down its unanimous judgment that never. It was Julia Dent Grant's rare fortune to be born fact that certain well-known hoodlums are at large

Mr. Anderson early Tuesday morning, while driv upon its high-ninded and far-sighted dewitnesses in the Kelley case, was pursued by a group ness and wisdom of its text, and Judge | Since the "Red terror," she has lived in the United of men in a large car. He was forced off the road Accorded for the forthright courage of his States. But legally she was a foreigner. Last week, and suffered a broken leg, concussion of the brain The outcome of the battle, one of the she appeared in the District Supreme Court at and bruises. Mr. Anderson a few days before had most critical ever fought by the people of any state, should be to dignify the

> This bold maneuver on the part of the underworld was designed either to kill Mr. Anderson for performing his duty as Prosecuting Attorney, or to intimi-Undaunted by the overwhelming vote against the date him. If the time has come when public prose-St. Lawrence seaway and water power treaty with cutors are not safe from the savagery of hoodlums,

neighbor to the north. Frank P. Walsh, chairman of Anderson case presents county law officers with a

#### CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM IN FRANCE.

Inasmuch as Premier Doumergue entered into the campaign with a number of vigorous speeches, the results of the recent cantonal and municipal elec Despite their "common front," the Socialist and Communist parties, taken together, suffered marked losses in the contests for local offices. Meanwhile, candi-When the Senators from Missouri, Illinois, Louisiana dates identified with the National Union, headed by the former President, were so generally successful against the treaty, they were thinking about what ef- that the outcome amounted to a popular vote of confidence in the Government, even though national isrecently completed Great-Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway. sues were not directly involved. As an indication of not have been unmindful of the fortunes of the port | Chamber of Deputies usually matches that of local government in the departments and cities.

Reports from Paris have it that Premier Dou mergue is taking the outcome as a mandate from the interests into sharp conflict. It may be unfortunate; people for him to proceed with his plan for constiit is none the less so. The majority against the tutional reforms, and this may very well be the case. would want popular support for them. The most dissolve Parliament and require an election after the defeat of a leading governmental policy by the Chamber of Deputies, in order to determine whether the For the first time since he strode into power 20 chamber or the Premier has the people's confidence. ridiculed. This despite Der Fuehrer's boast that all circumstances, and one which is calculated to reduce

been suppressed by execution, exile, imprisonment or urging would place restrictions on the political activ-

Without the support of this political For their right to worship as they please, men on its governmental problems without violating its

w. ever, that zeal for martyrdom is the sole inspiration who prefer to remain at home as private citizens.



IN DISTRESS.

-From the Baltimore Sun.

#### Issues Between America and Japan

Conflict of policy over China remains chief issue between U. S. and Japan, writer says; other disagreements are over naval ratios and our immigration laws; discounts war talk, as it would be tactical blunder for Japan to cause hostilities, and the two peoples are essentially friendly; offers some proposals for settling differences.

From "Conflicts of Policy in the Far East," by George H. Blakeslee. Professor of

is one of the World Affairs Pamphlets, issued joint-ly by the Foreign Policy Association and the World Peace Foundation. HERE have been recurring periods of

friction between the United States and Japan, due to two chief causes: (1) racial issues, especially the California anti-Oriental legislation and the so-called "Japanese exclusion" provision of the Immigra tion Act of 1924; and (2) a conflict of policies over China.

This conflict regarding China has been and still is, the chief cause of difficulty. To the American people it has seemed that Japan has frequently ridden roughshod over the Open Door policy and the integrity China, and has therefore violated the treaty rights of the United States. To the Japanese, however, the United States has appeared to interfere with Japanese rights and to block the legitimate expansion of their economic and political interests.

It was consequently natural that when the Japanese began their military advance in Manchuria, in September, 1931, there should have been a fundamental difference between the views of the United States and Japan regarding it. The American Government, however, while it expressed its concern directly to Japan, and stated that the situation brought into question the provisions of the Nine-Power Treaty and the Kellogg-Briand Pact, followed in the main the leadership of the League of Nations, which had at once taken jurisdiction of the dispute.

Although it was the League of Nations which continuously insisted that Japan should withdraw its troops from the main parts of Manchuria, and which finally voted an official condemnation of Japan's action Japan's resentment appeared to be particularly against the United States.

This attitude was strengthened by the action of the American Government in sending its entire battle fleet to the Pacific-an action decided upon, however, before Sept. 18, 1931; by the plans for increased naval construction, although well within the limits of the existing naval treaties; by American assistance to China in such ways as the cotton and wheat loan in 1933; and by the allegedly large American financial interest in Chinese aviation. American recognition of the Soviet Government in November, 1933, was also resented in Japan, but this feeling was tempered by the announcement from Washington that the American battle fleet would shortly be withdrawn to the Atlantic.

The Japanese Government and people appear to be convinced that Japan, due to its efficiency and strength, its great interests in China and its position in Eastern Asia, is the only Power able to deal intelligently with the problems arising in the Far East They have accordingly practically demanded that the United States and other Western states grant them a free hand. The United States, however, as well as the other leading states, believes that there would be neither equity nor reason in consenting to a Japanese "guardianship" over China.

The non-recognition doctrine, in accord-

History and International Relations, Clark University. The publication from which this extract is taken ance with which the United States and the

chukuo, presents an issue between Japan and the United States. But it is also an issue between Japan and the world as a whole. The problem of the naval ratios between

Great Britain, the United States and Japan, due to be reconsidered at a conference scheduled for 1935, has aroused keenest discussion between Americans and Japanese, but the issue concerns all the leading naval Powers.

The statutory exclusion of the Japanese by the Immigration Act of 1924, except for exempted classes, occasioned a deep sense of injury among the Japanese. A movement to place Japanese on the national origins quota, which would permit a relatively few to enter each year-less than 200-was gaining strength on the Pacific coast before September, 1931. Should general relations between the United States and Japan show a marked improvement, there would be a possibility that the quota basis might be substituted for exclusion. Such a change would be especially gratifying to the Japanese.

These conflicts in policy, and the consequent popular irritation in Japan, have caused the usual war talk common under such circumstances. In Japan, especially in certain military circles, there appears to be a measure of genuine fear that the United States will take military action. Gen. Araki, recently leader of the military group, stated publicly that the Japanese naturally regard the United States as their potential enemy on the sea. Such statements are typical of many utterances of military and nationalistic speakers and writers. Pamphlets and articles during the past year have discussed the possibility of war with America, and this has naturally produced some reverberations in this country, especially on the Pacific coast.

But the talk of war is greater than the danger of war. Americans realize that neither our Government nor our people have the slightest intention or desire to start a war against Japan, although they do wish Japan to respect American rights in the Far East based on international law and treaties. It is evident, also, that neither the Japanese Government nor the Japanese people as a whole wish war with the United States.

For Japan to precipitate such a war would "worse than a crime; it would be a blunder." It would, first of all, offer a temptation to Soviet Russia to occupy Manchuria. If Japan should win the war, it would obtain—bankruptcy, Manchuria and a free hand in China. But it has Manchuria now, and no American military forces are operating against Japan in China. What is the use of fighting the United States? If Japan should be defeated—which is more probable -it would be completely crushed economically and financially, and would lose its influence in China, probably Manchuria and possibly Korea as well. It clearly would not pay Japan to risk a war with the United

The antagonism is particularly regrettable since it is the real desire of both nations to | policy.

#### Naming the Baby

From the New York Sun.

CLEBURNE (TEX.) daddy named Ford A cheburne (TEX.) daddy named for has named his latest son V-8, which put or maybe two, up on Philip Was and his Missus of Niagara Falls, N. Y., wh even years ago named their offspring Line

This practice of slapping warped Chi tian handles on helpless babies is wid spread, and seems to be growing no less st at the rate of at least a name a day

In Harrison, N. Y., Pasquale Tantorelli did his best to perpetuate the memory of Assembly of the League have declared their intention not to recognize the state of Manis son Depression Tantorelli. In the B Joseph Jacobson went almost as far by ng his daughter Norma Depression Jacob

> In England, they report, a lot of girl ake no objection to being named Phili hia. Other odd names draw cheerful sm rom the owners, some of them being Fris Coote, Lucky Starr, Pussy Catt White Gentle Lamb and-honest to goodness-

smile at, and the owners only accept a ge eral habit when they beam. It must the smiles were fewer in a social sett house in Cleveland, where they fou rietta Pickle, Etta Bird, Erie Canal son and Pictorial Review Bailey

be friendly. Thoughtful Americans in get eral admire Japan and its achiev they recognize the exceptional econo ficulties it is facing and the perplexing lems presented by China: they wish every legitimate success and would lingly put any obstacle in the way proper development and progress. anese, also, notwithstanding much anti-American sentiment, are anxio n good terms with the United St

It is natural that Japanese should earnest efforts to discover some m which they might solve their problem the United States, but without surr their policies toward Manchuria and Various suggestions have appeared press. Outstanding among them have proposals for direct negotiations with presence of other Pacific Powers, at aggression pact to be signed by the

Whatever merit these proposals have, the American Government, from press reports, has not viewed with favor, since they make no provithe participation in the discuss Far Eastern issues of China and oth cific states, ignore the Nine-Power and abandon the conference method of tling general Pacific questions.

What then can be done? Mutual na self-restraint and a spirit of conciliat be developed, pending a more hopefu pect for the settlement of the actu ences between the two countries. The States might admit the Japanese quota basis, which would inflict no on the Pacific coast and would be appreciated by Japan. In turn, Japan sign a multilateral treaty pledging th natory states to respect the independence the Philippine Islands.

But the most effective means of se only the outstanding questions of Far East, but the issues between Japan the United States, would be the develop of a strong China, friendly to other and liberal in its economic relations. In meantime, it is the judgment of the w that Japan should abandon its present Chi The MERR

By DREW

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rowd. Swanson was in- Board. sity of Virginia.

"I love football games, from codes, renewals of codes.

There is a lot more to do, but afraid to take a chance. I'm an alumnus of the Mail Bag.

Plenty to Do.

#### IGANIZATION OF CATHOLIC ALUMNAE IN NATIONAL UNITS

Baltimore Sun.

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Mayor Francis.

AIN DRESSES AND COATS, SUITS, OVERCOATS.

Y SECRETARY SWAN-N loves a political fight, in the is a real fire-eater when

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With the record of Johnson's la bor failures before them, the board on the occasion of the Navy-Maryland classic, loaded matters to Secretary Perkins Griffith Stadium before and the National Labor Relations

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grizzled Swanson, after tive agency. It is made up of two ration, turned down the representatives from the Labor, In-An Admiral, surprised, dustrial and Consumer Advisory Boards, will handle all "non-rous this way," replied tine" questions such as exemptions

> There is a lot more to do, but the new board has made a real start.

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R. T., Colorado Springs, Colo.—
Ro shipment of money or bullion
That's the other side. And,"
That's the other side anough That's the other sale and with a grin, "I'm old enough show when I'm putting myself the spot. I'll stay home and the spot. I'll stay home and ments with elaborate precautions, as well as a supply troops and marines, as using army troops and marines, as well as other agents. . . G. H. Danielson, Conn.—In the 17 months Danielson, Conn.—In the 17 months of operating the CCC, the Government to do. In the two as been functioning it continuous session, from the continuous session, from the families of the boys, \$256,000,000 to the families of the boys, \$256,000,000 to supplies and equipment.

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#### SAYS CHURCH NEEDS SENSE OF SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

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iss Esther Walsh, New-J. and treasurer, Miss McCardle, Wilmette, Ill. deration adopted resolu-arsing the Legion of De-world."

#### nination of "salacious and books, furtherance of MRS. JOSEPH TEMPLE FUNERAL ournalism and writing, ement to establish Cath-Held at Compton Hill Congregational Church.

ng at the Central Y. W. Longfellow boulevard, were held 411 Locust street, at 5:45 today at the Compton Hill Congreday and tomorrow at 6:30 gational Church, Compton and Lagarette avenues. The body was taken to Valhalla Crematory.

She was the widow of Joseph Temple, former general agent for the Adams Express Co., in St. Louis, for Minneapolis to be delegates at ADELPHIA Oct. 15. — and former member of the old St. Louis City Council. With her hus-ior Leagues of America, which bibliophile and friend of band, who died last year, she came negations of Philadelphia from Cincinnati to St. Louis in 1865. through Friday. They will be home died Saturday at the He also was an assessor and col- Saturday. He was at his post as lector for the City Water Depart-

Dr. and Mrs. J. Arthur O'Reilly 6369 Pershing, have sent out invita-tions for a reception at their home next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in honor of Miss Mary Margaret Harris Conway, 6153 Pershing ave



Entered in Bridlespur Steeplechase

MRS. JOHN HAY WHITNEY. AT Ayshire Cup race and the Llangollen National steeplechase on the Whitney estate at Upperville, Va. Mrs. Whitney is riding favorite horse. She will take part in the St. Louis event Saturday.

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Wednesday, Nov. 28.

Guests at the luncheon today included the following debutantes:
Miss Atwood McVoy, Miss Adelaide

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Park of the Price road will depart Friday for San Francisco where they will sail on the Maringonia for a year

MRS. J. E. CRAMER FUNE and Miss Katherine Mahaffey, Miss of study and travel in the islands of the South Seas and the interior Services Tomorrow at Our Lady of Burns, Miss Sara Davis, Miss Anne Francis, Miss Genevieve Lamy, Miss Grace Sager, Miss Marjorie extensive tour, they will travel by

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Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bondi Taussig, who have been in Edinburgh, Scotland, all summer while Dr. Taussig studied at the University of Edinburgh, are expected in St. Louis Dec. 1. After leaving Edinburgh next month they will travel before sailing for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester O. Fischer, Springfield, Joseph Karchmer, Springfield; Jerome Lipshitz, St. Louis Dec. 1. After leaving Edinburgh next month they will travel before sailing for New York.

dell boulevard, will give a luncheon at her home Tuesday, Nov. 13, in Greenville, Ill. honor of Miss Mildred Webster, Scout troops and train
Girl Scout leaders.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy
Jane Russell Temple, 94 years old,
who died yesterday of infirmities
of age at the home of her daughVical will give an exhibiter, Mrs. Clifford B. Allen, 2010
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are both debutantes of this season. are both debutantes of this season.

Mrs. Lawrence T. Post, 22 Dromara road, and Miss Mary Francis Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ford S. Day, 2 North Clay avenue, opened today and will continue

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove 5128 Westminster place, and their daughter, Miss Elisabeth, are expected home this week from Texas where they have been visiting rela-

Miss Upthegrove will be married Friday night, Oct. 26, at 8:30 o'clock to White Warren Kirkbride of New York. The ceremony, invitations for which were received in St. Louis Friday, will take place at 8:30 o'clock at Christ Church, Park avenue and Sixtieth street, New York. Miss Upthegrove has been living in the East for several years. After Nov. 15 she and Mr. Kirkbride will be at home at 400 East Fortyninth street, New York.

nue, whose engagement to their

'LA BOHEME' TONIGHT

Mario Chamlee Will Appear Again as Rodolfo—'La Forza

another engagement would prevent hospital. Madame Rethberg from being in Lafayette College Ex-Head Dies. St. Louis Thursday.

Most of the principals in tonight's season last spring. Lucrezia Bori College and son of a pioneer an-returns as Mimi, and Chamlee as thracite coal operator, died yesterdovico Olivierio, Parpignol.

The principal departure from the ast of last spring is the appearance of Alfredo Gandolfi, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will sing the role of

#### DISCUSSES BRITISH RECOVERY

Thomas Fraser, London, Speaks at Union Av. Christian Church. Thomas Fraser of London, layman, on his way to the International convention of the Disciples

#### MRS. J. E. CRAMER FUNERAL

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Park of en in England on five questions re-

Lourdes Church. Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta Stolle Cramer, 57 years old, Sociated Press.

YORK, Oct. 15.—Organiza
By the Associated Press.

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Chrisler, Miss Alice Sullivan, Miss Italian Burkham, native boats, rickshaw and in one ease at Barnes Hospital, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at Our

Lindell avenue, University City, was the wife of John E. Cramer, former Carleton Dry Goods Co. Her father was the late Casper Stolle a St. Louis contractor. Besides Mrs. John W. Jarboe, who has her husband, two sons, John E. and

B'Nai B'Rith Officers Elected.

Miss Kiley is the guest of Mr. and McPherson avenues. Her sisand Mrs. William Julius Polk, 28 Westmoreland place.

In the Hampden Han, Newscau and McPherson avenues. Her sisand McPherson avenues. Her sisand McPherson avenues. Her sisand McPherson avenues. Her sisand McPherson avenues are fitted for the State Association of B'Nai B'Rith here yesterday and of B'Nai B'Rith here yesterday and sixulle, Ky., is with her for the winin the Hampden Hall, Newstead SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 15.-Louis Columbia was selected for the 1935 Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bondi Taus-

before sailing for New York.

Before her marriage Mrs. Taussig was Miss Frances McConnell, and Mrs. Anthony E. Veith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A total of 2450 students at W. U. A total of 2450 students have regardled to the Newstead avenue.

Mass. Other guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Act of 2450 Night Students at W. U. A total of 2450 students have regardled to the Newstead avenue. ington University, Dean Debatin announced today. The enrollment Mrs. James L. Westlake, 4931 Lin-dell boulevard, will give a luncheon of St. Louis, and H. A. Mathewson, last year's. Class work has been in progress for two weeks, but students may still register.

Ness of Rider Hill road, Ruxton,
Md., will arrive in St. Louis about Mrs. Ness was the former Miss ments, and Miss Althea Hickey, Mov. 1, to visit Mrs. Ness' mother Anne Farrer Semple and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Frederick Humphrey Semple Veiled Prophet's Queen several

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Hadassah Organization to Raise \$400,000 for the Hospital and School. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Co-op-

Again as Rodolfo—'La Forza del Destino' Wednesday.

Physicians' Committee in the building of a medical center and grading of Marvin Church, He was formely pastor of Marvin Church, and later of St. John's.

In his sermon at University The association in a Community Forum talk over Radio Station KSD last night. The association is holding its thirties, Bishop Moore spoke of the need for breadth of vision in nations, and in individual citizens.

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Auditorium with Lucrezia Bori and Mario Chamlee in the principal roles.

Elisabeth Rethberg, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, arrived yesterday and will sing Wednesday night in "La Forza del Destino." This production will be given Wednesday night, as originally scheduled. and not Thursday, as was later announced. The change back to the original date was made when it was learned that another engagement would prevent another engagement would prevent another engagement would prevent another engagement would prevent and mario Chizens. It is not in individual citizens. When it is not individual citizens. Who nation can succeed," he said, "without a divine sense of responsibility. The United States may pass as Rome did, if it does not keep before its high ideals and principles. No people ever rises higher than its moral and religious principles. The Celebrate Golden Wedding.

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To Celebrate Golden Wedding. The fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Langbein 3431 Illinois avenue, will be celebrated tomorrow. The oldest of their eight children, will the research and graduate teaching while Hadassah administers the hospital.

By the Associated Press. HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 15.—Israel

opera are the same who presented Platt Pardee, 82 years old, banker, "La Boheme" at the close of the honorary president of Lafayette the poet Rodolfo. Lucy Monroe, day at his home. He was president of the Hazleton National Bank for 40 years. He made numerous the spring season, will sing Colline. contributions to Lafayette, and was Wilfred Engelman is Schaunard; elected its head in 1925 after 11 Vittorio Trevisan is Benoit, and Lo- years as president of the board of trustees.

TALKS ON CITY MANAGER PLAN C. E. Ridley Points Out 450 Towns Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas, who will preside at the annual con-25 Years. ference of the Methodist Church, South, St. Louis District, at Jack-

While nearly 450 cities have adopted the city manager plan in eration with the American Jewish son, Mo., this week, preached yes-Physicians' Committee in the build-terday in University Church, and doned it, it was stated by Clarence

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## GUNNERS NEGOTIATING FOR CINCINNATI CLUB FRANCHISE

## Deal May Be Closed Today; Walsh's Eleven Beats Tigers, 27 to 2

By James M. Gould

Wining their second successive game of the season when they defeated the Chicago Tigers, 27 to 2, at Public Schools Stadium, yesterday, the St. Louis Gunners may, before tonight, be members of the National Professional Football League.

will confer with representatives of

sell. They have lost money sistently during the present sea is understood that their price is when the Gunners were in the m

ners, telling of the scheduled con-ference today, said he figured there

Yards from scrimmage—Gunners 167, Chicago 20.
Substitutions: Gunners—Gladden, Rey. erence today, said he figured there: Chicago 20.
Substitutions: Gunners—Gladden, Rey was at least an even chance that he deal would go through. An anford, Andrews, Johnston, Casper, Senn, Wel ncement is expected later today. Gunners Tame the Tigers.

Yesterday's game was attended by arters, while allowing only a safeigers played well defensively

of 19 tried, and added 20 by

enstrated their knowledge with

McLaughlin First to Score. The Gunners' first touchdown his point, rushes by LaPresta, Mcaughlin and Rapp advanced it to

Lineups and Summary

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not	son (Iowa).
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	Scoring: Gunners-Touchdown, McLaus

when the gun sounded to end the numbers score in three of the four through and Rapp converted with

In the third quarter, the Gunners uperior, but failed to score and Chicago picked up its two points when Johnston. goal line, fumbled, recovered and

Gunners had the ball on the Tigers' 6-yard line, second down. Rapp

Game Highlights.

thrills for the fans. Rather kicker, trying to get away a punt, was a hard-plugging contest be- missed the ball completely with his wo elevens that knew the foot and the Gunners recovered.

tackler, before he fell to the ground, came early in the first period after they had taken possession of the ball on Chicago's 33-vard line From ball on Chicago's 33-vard line From

The try for point failed. In played at De Paul, was the star of ne Gunners well in Chicago terri- ed considerably by Waesco, who immovable

East-Two great intersectional offerings top the card. Pitt. conqueror of Southern California, collides with the Big Ten powerhouse Minnesota. Fordham engages St. Mary's in a duel that lost some of unexpectedly set back by Nevada comes against Washington and Lee, Florida and North Carolina State, entertains Virginia and Syracuse erful Southwest outfit.

Tulsa will play George Washington. odist, beaten by Rice, plays Okla-



ined of 288. The Tigers picked up yards on two completed passes extra and final point.

In the first quarter, the Chicago

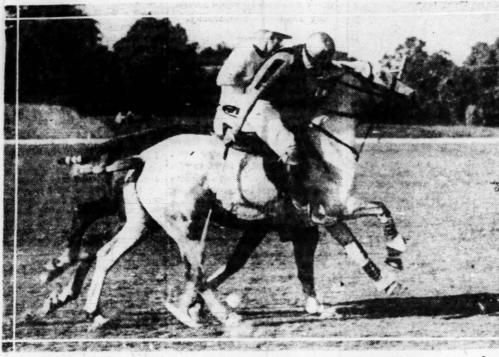
#### Wants Football Games.

The Hi-Pointe football team 155-160 pound class. Call Don, at

ern Conference game of the day. Rules Help Scoring. while Army continues its warm-up North Carolina and Kentucky fur-Villanova plays Detroit, Dartmouth against Arkansas' Razorbacks, pow-

waits for Ohio Wesleyan, Columbia | Southwest-Rice, Texas and Ar-

### Tiger and Country Club Star Race for the Ball



about to lam the ball. Gregg scored one of the two goals the Missourians were able to tally, in their second meeting with the strong Country Club quartet. With a handicap of 4, the Missourians were beaten, 7 to 6. They won the first game with the Country Club, 10 to 9, in-



Are There Any Left?

handed California a defeat and, Frigreat Wolverines by 27-0, the big- them down. est score the Maroons ever talled

So, about the all the surprises strength the So, about the all the surprises played a decep possible are that Sewanee trim played a decep tive and specula West Point, Indiana topple Chicago, Creighton upset Rice Institute and Washington-Lee defeat Princeton this week-end. And if these things o happen, a nice padded cell ughlin dashed over, LaPresta kicking the extra point.

Touchdawns are point.

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Take Your Pic .

SURELY there never was a bet-ter chance to determine that old of football that irresistible force against an makes it a pleas-

fornia, St. Mary's, California and will make it tough for everybody wants games with teams in the Washington State have been defeat- they meet. ed, while Stanford was tied. That HIland 6250, between 5 and 6:30 Pitt-Minnesota game Saturday may have a lot to do with choosing the East's representative.

THE new rules which remove so while Army continues its warm-up North Carolina and Kentucky fur-campaign against Sewanee. Man-nished the inter-conference fun, pass plays have tended to incampaign against Sewanee. Man-nisned the inter-contestant up hattan must tackle Michigan State. while Louisiana State stacks up crease scoring this season, besides making even more open the open waits for Ohio Wesleyan. Columbia and Navy clash in a game between undefeated elevens, while Brown and Yale renew their feud at New Haven, both already beaten. Temple, tied by Indiana, has West Virginia to hurdle Friday night, when ginia to hurdle Friday night, when Televisian in the state of the state of the "little fellow" is decidedly strengthened. In the first 50 games in Satuardy's list of scores, taken without regard to section, both sides score also is on the increase and the offense of the "little fellow" is decidedly strengthened. In the first 50 games in Satuardy's list of scores, taken without regard to section, both sides score also is on the increase and the offense of the "little fellow" is decidedly strengthened. In the first 50 games in Satuardy's list of scores, taken without regard to section, both sides score also is on the increase and the offense of the "little fellow" is decidedly strengthened. In the first 50 games in Satuardy's list of scores, taken without regard to section, both sides score also is on the increase and the offense of the "little fellow" is decidedly strengthened. In the first 50 games in Satuardy's list of scores, taken without regard to section, both sides score also is on the increase and the offense of the "little fellow" is decidedly strengthened. In the first 50 games in Satuardy's list of scores, taken without regard to section, both sides score also is on the increase and the offense of the "little fellow" is decidedly strengthened. In the first 50 games in Satuardy's list of scores, taken without regard to section, both sides scored and the offense of the "little fellow" is decidedly strengthened. In the first 50 games in Satuardy's list of scores, taken without regard points are section. modern game. The number of

Tulsa will play George Washington.

Midwest Carnegie Tech and Chicago Michigan for intersectional flavor, while Purdue and Wisconsin and Chicago came coach, will try to get back into the winning column against Orgon State, while California phois, faces Iowa State, conqueror of Missouri. Oklahoma and Nephraska may settle the Big Six Tile at Norman, while Kansas State are playing at Manhattan.

Midwest Carnegie Tech and Michigan homa A. & M.

Michigan Cycle.

With the best of them.

I don't think that Chicago won kinckingan was so bad, but because Michigan was so bad, but because Chicago was so good. Everybody tried to tell me that Ohio State beat Indiana so overwhelm in size again this season, don't shed too many tears over the sad fat of Harry Kipke, Wolverine coach, a review of Midwest football history would indicate that football history would indi

#### Zuppke Believes Offense Still Can Hold Its Own With Defense; Looks for Michigan to Improve

By Bob Zuppke, University of Illinois Football Coach.

Don't keep on trying to convince me that defense has smothered

trim the Galloping Gaels. Wash- The Buckeyes brought exactly hard on somebody and all I hope the kind of team we expected—a is that it won't be Illinois.

Southern California Trojans a week ago and, this week, fell victims to against which your only hope was against Army last year and they booted the extra point last year, to the attack of little Gonzaga. Iowa to finesse and deceive. No one is were good. They spelled the differmake good on his conversion trial was a heavy favorite over Nebras-going to push the Buckeyes off the ence at South Bend. I thought all gave the Illini a one-point margin. ka and was nosed out by the Corn-field. Their backs didn't come along that the Irish outlook was

all their perform

Courageous Illini.

object" controversy ure to coach these given this week-end boys. They played smart football,

the Rose Bowl game at Pasa- for our boys to beat this powerful dena, New Year's day, have quite a outfit. Talk about Minnesota-the task before them. Southern Cali- Buckeyes have power to burn. They

One problem at Illinois is to imbut, as I have said before, our boys open golf tournament.

Praises Chicago. roons blocked well. It looks to me and Billy Burke of Cleveland split

that Iowa is a powerful team and I play at Iowa. not envy the Gophers their trip Rated as the underdog, Chicago to Iowa City in two weeks.

was Northwestern's plight at Stan- Chicago team over Michigan. when Pittsburgh and Minnesota allowing for the palpable mistakes ground. The result is that they are conference victory for Chicago since

PITTSBURGH TO
PLAY MINNESOTA
TEAM SATURDAY

St. LOUIS TEAM WINS
TABLE TENNIS MATCH
A special field of the tennish players
from St. Louis swept all its matches
with no signs of a let-up anywhere
ball whirligig, dizzier than ever
they seen, swelt a long the line.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—The foot
ball whirligig, dizzier than ever
they seen, swelt a long the line.

Slowly but surely potential conserve excellant channels are seen to take from the control of th

prove the ends, but they were sophomores and will get better, I know. ton Smith, 26-year-old professional in non-conference games Saturday.

showed what it is to have backs who can stretch their gains. Chicago has two top-notch backs in Berwanger and Bartlett, with a Berwanger and Bartlett, with a squad that is good-looking physically. Our scout tells us that the Ma-

as if Chicago is right up there fourth and fifth, taking \$450 each. ed the Sunshine girls of the Maple. utes for the ball before finding it

Kansas State are playing at Manhatan.

South—Alabama against Tennessee in the big battle of a South—eaded by the Utah-Denver battle. See in the big battle of a South—eastern Conference program marked otherwise by the Vander—bitt-Auburn—and State are playing at Manhatens. Virginia Poly and Mary—land are paired in the only South—land are paired in the bittle of a South—land are paired in the bittle of a

## ILLINOIS ONE OF **BIG TEN RACE**



Indiana at Chicago.
Wisconsin at Purdue.
(Non-Confe By a Special Correspondent of the

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 15 .- For football championship this season. hampions during the previous four Chicago Saturday, 27 to 0, in the big upset of the week. Michigan was ated as among the outstanding teams in the country last season, but the outlook is far from promising this year. Michigan fell before In the only other conference game Ohio State's powerful running at- he didn't have a notation on his Drake games. Early in

Wisconsin Meets Purdue. huskers who were easy for Minne-sota. Chicago wallops the once-to get hold of them and drag my guess was Purdue, which was conference race next Saturday. Wisconsin plays at Purdue and based I thought also that Nebraska on the showing of the two teams in would make things very interesting non-conference games this year, for Iowa as I know from personal Wisconsin is expected to emerge on experience how they key up a team the long end of the count. Indiana for a home game at Lincoln, but at will engage Chicago with the Mathat the Hawkeye loss surprised me roons figured as the victors. Minneat Nebraska had been so decisively sota will not enter the conference defeated by Minnesota. I still think campaign until Oct. 27 when they

was given only an outside edge to Because the ball is mist make the going tough for Michigan, It's a bad situation when you but the Maroons completely routed have no running attack to go along the Wolverines and won by the wing game and this largest margin ever registered by a ford. The defense concentrates on was incidentally the largest score a

> itself in the final period, however, and Wetzel and Heekin went over make good on his first kick for ex- futility of forecasting. tra point which cost the Buckeyes a tie game.

We must somehow strengthen our at Oak Park, Ill., today held an im- Purdue fell before Notre Dame, 18 replacements, especially in the line. pressive victory over a field of 200 to 7; Northwestern lost to Stanford, I'll not predict how far we'll go, in the first annual Louisville \$5000 20 to 0 Iowa fell before Nebraska. 14 to 13; while Indiana and Temple ican League baseball club, put the working at fundamentals. have what it takes for this game. Smith went into the final 18-hole fought to a 6-6 tie. Wisconsin was same kind of control on a golf ball ing play execution and ho round yesterday afternoon with a the lone victor in non-conference yesterday that he utilizes in hurl- minimum of real scrimmage Chicago's victory over Michigan three-stroke lead and posted a 72- clashes, winning over South Dakota and Notre Dame's over Purdue hole total of 286, two under par, to State, 28 to 7.

#### Craig SOUTH ST. LOUIS TEAM TAKES THIRD PLACE IN

Victor Chezzi of Deal, N. J., card- wood Athletic Park, last night, in in the cup.



T HE Bluejay swooped down like a hawk on the fold,



Uncle Sam Gets Assist.

The latest recruiting poster received at Fort Sam Houston displays a portrait of Dizzy Dean with the notation: "The army trained

MADE you what you are today, The nation's joy and pride; tender for the Big Ten Conference Your Uncle taught you how to play, I hope you're satisfied. the hole

And for knocking the Tigers for a They can thank you and Uncle

It took Charley Barrett and con-gressional influence to get Dizzy Artillery and he has been going

tack, 14 to 13. A year ago Ohio poster reading; "Join the Army and son, Simpson tied Drake.

State won over the Illini by a point See the World Series From the Drake lost to the Army, minding in the late world series un-

> the last game gave the Jedge a opinion is divided even on that. "Schoolboy Rowe Married. "Benny Bass Divorced."

Indicating that sport broke eve The Fog Ball.

The batters all insist

You're Out! The Detroit fan, who pried up the



MEL HARDER SCORES

Harder smacked the ball into the cup on number nine at Fontenelle Park course here, a distance of 265 yards. Mel admitted that a hole in SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT one was the last thing in his mind, The South St. Louis Dairy girls' and cited as evidence the fact that he and his partners hunted 15 min-

#### FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGE GAMES.

Santa Clara 9, Loyola (Los Angeles) 0.

St. Ambrose College 13, Columbia Colge (Dubuque, Ia.) 0.
Canistus 21, Mt. St. Mary 6.
St. Thomas 42, Brooklyn City College 0.

St. Thomas 42, Brooklyn City College 0.
Athletics and Mrs. Miller

COLLEGE GAMES.

## **BILLIKEN-TIGER** FEATURE; BEARS PLAY SIMPSON

while Washington made pygn

the "Little Giants" of Wabash Co lege by a 41 to 0 count. The Billikens will have ause, next Saturday, they on The Billikens, this season to clear up the title situation team from Indianola, Ia., on Frida

St. Louis and Missouri hardly car be predicted though there are to the prophets. In two games ! opponents gathering only 13 no In their two games, the Billiker ing while they have gathered factory method of twisting

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#### BABE RUTH AND HIS TEAM LEAVE CHICAGO FOR ORIENT TODAY CHICAGO, Oct. 15.-Babe h

and a party of American Le

for the Orient where they will The all-star team will pli Seattle Oct. 18, at Vancouve Oct. 20. One game will be p in Honolulu, 17 in Japan, Shanghai and three in Man

College 0. Athletics and Mrs. Miller,

## FRIS TERMS AR DISCLOSE REDBIRD SAYS HE'S

Bears Lead

League W **Victories** 

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TRIPLE A GOLI CHAMPION

TEAM.

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ssion that we a gree, but you can and we'd apprac ng to get togeth and Paul think that

right town. As concerned, we hope

NATIONAL INDOOR

KEMPER ELECTED

Two St. Louisans will direct the

affairs of the Amateur Skating

important pre-Olympic year of 1934

Chester Roan of Minneapolis.

Kemper a Salesman.

'just an ordinary" figure skater to-lay. He has been a member of the

State association since 1925, has at-

this country since then and has been one of the most zealous and

ended most of the major meets i

1931, an occasion marked by a sur-prise attendance of 15,000.

It was decided yesterday by

team trials in Minneapolis on two week-ends, Jan. 12-13 and 19-20,

**SKATING MEET;** 

## HISE TERMS ARE NOT DISCLOSED, BUT

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By J. Roy Stockton

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WESTERN DIVISION.

TRIPLE A GOLF CLASS

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## FRISCH SIGNS CONTRACT TO MANAGE CARDINALS IN 1935 ST. LOUIS GETS

Sam Braedon Looks on as Frankie Frisch Signs



FRANKIE FRISCH AND SAM BRAEDON.

#### Deans Harvest Another \$5000 In Exhibition

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. THE famous pitching Deans, Dizzy and Paul, collected another \$5000 yesterday for pitching two innings each for the Chicago Mills, a semi-pro club, against the Kansas City Monarchs, before 20,000 fans at

The Deans just went through the motions, but delighted a crowd that taxed the capacity of the park. Paul worked first and gave up three hits and a run, striking out one batsman. Dizzy also yielded three hits, but fanned three and was

series heroes were unearned, temporary temmates them in four innings. The Mills, however, won the ball game, 13

#### ther Sunday games, Phil- Quadrangles and Wolfs Triumph

ng scored two touch-Danny Muench, former Illinois give New York a 14 to 0 U. halfback, who last year reer the Brooklyn Dodgers deted possession of first ceived all-America mention, yeshe Eastern division. Green terday afternoon helped the Quadwhelmed Cincinnati, 41 to rangle Club "Quads" to a 7-0 tri-Boston trounced Pitts- umph over the Wildcats in one of have accomplished a near miracle. the inaugural games of the Greater St. Louis Football League be-fore about 2000 fans at the Maple-

Wolfs and the Van's Flyers bat-tled to a scoreless tie. George Kip-FANTERN DIVISION.

Won. Lost. Tied.

3 2 0 derous Wolf guards, proved the

#### CHAMPIONS DECIDED LOTT WINS PERMANENT

ib with E. S. Lewis de- By the Associated Press. s brother, H. F. Lewis, WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, holes, in the feature of W. Va., Oct. 15.—George Lott, The Lewis match Davis Cup doubles star, yesterday won permanent possession of the titlists were: Joe Sha- Walter Mortland challenge bowl as viewpoint, we'll have to scratch ated Martin J. Haley, 6 he defeated Berkeley Bell in the class "A"; R. W. Lemon finals of the Greenbrier fall tennis almost said as much as we have, Dr. Kennedy, 3 and 2, in tournament, 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. after escaping defeat by the and Carl Schiffhorst de-Lott announced he would return Bears through some very fortuand Carl Schiffhorst de-Lott announced he would return singer, 5 and 4, in the bowl to competition as a pernate breaks. petual trophy.

## Deans Want to Spend Their

AGO, Oct. 15 .- Dizzy and Paul Dean, pitching heroes of series, expect no troubles or hitches when the times comes to talk 1935 contracts with Owner Sam Breadon of the ship St. Louis Cardinals.

, we hope to spend the gettin's good,"

Dizzy says both he and rest of our baseball days together to spend the rest of on the St. Louis bal lclub. We're ball days together in St. for Owner Sam Breadon and Man-

own. As far as we are present time and get it while the

that year, to this effect. The pop-

eyed Lieutenant said the East had shown him no plays to compare

with those exhibited by Cochems.
In addition to having an entire-

ly new weapon, for which his op-ponents had no defense, Cochems

had a very powerful team, re

cruited from various sources. All

were genuine students and none

was paid cash. Most of them

worked their way through school.

Seven gained diplomas in one year. But they were, at that, ex-

ceptional football players.

Cochems therefore had unusual

elements contributing to his suc-

WHEN Conzelman took charge at Washington U in 1932, the outlook was very much different.

He was brought here on a receding wave of interest. The team

had been a failure. Its personnel

Conzelman appeared on the scene at a time when football

technique had been developed to

greatest coaches of all time. The master minds of strategy had

ombed the field for new thoughts.

With no possibility of introduc-

team of great players. Conzelman

took hold of a seemingly hopeless

situation, in a school opposed to

scholarships and with a motley

assembly of football material. To

day he presents, in his third sea-

son, an eleven that may not meas

ure up to national consequence,

but still a sterling eleven that only a strictly first-class Middle West

team can beat.
The fact is, the strength of

the Washington eleven has not

yet been fully brought out and

the fine Bear sophomores, rein-

forced by some outstanding vet-

erans, are likely to prove one of

ton is not "in the money." It i

to build a really good eleven from

home talent is not the least of

the things for which Conzelman

So, we say today, that Conzelman is deserving of at least an

equal ranking with the old mas-

ter, Cochems, when it comes to

awarding a place in the hall of

fame to local football coaches.

deserves credit.

Built Out of Nothing.

a high degree by some of

football affairs.

Conzelman Took a Lemon.

ments.

The two runs off the world making seven errors behind

The Deans will pitch for the

Won. Lost. Tied.

5 0 0 wood Athletic Park.

In the first game the In the first game the Maplewood mainstays for the Wolfs, while Jack Larsen shone at halfback. O'Donnel proved the best as far as defensive ability is concerned for

POSSESSION OF CUP

## Careers in Card Uniforms

d in Cardinal uniforms, ager Frankie Frish 100 per cent, and they're like that for us, too. f folks are under the im-that we ain't going to t you can say this for friends frowned on the idea. Said ed appreciate it. We're we hadn't oughta do this sort of get together next spring thing, but not Frankie Frisch.
Frank said we should go ahead. He think that St. Louis is an said: 'You two are hot at the

At Last a Football Team.

Fa better word?—who for more than a quarter of a century have held up Eddie Cochems to view as the only really worth-while football coach St. Louis ever knew, may have to revise their opinions due to recent develop-

> tion the case of Jimmy Conzel man, home-town high school graduate, for three years

coach at Wash-ington University. Our own udgment is that Conzelman, on his showing even to the present time as accomplished more in the building of a football elev n taking

team at

Conzelman. lowest level of

university football and developing it in three seasons to a point where it now seems able to hold its own with the really strong elevens of the Big Ten, Conzelman appears to

At this time, Conzelman has a very strong eleven. That its regular lineup is composed to a mafor degree of St. Louis high school graduates, will probably cause some of the football critics to give us the sarcastic grin, when we express the view that it will take a better team than the State of Missouri seems able to produce to defeat it this year.

We might even add that half of the elevens in the Big Ten would find Conzelman's men too tough for them if it were not for the fact that we don't want some of our Big Ten newspaper colleagues to die of cachination.

You see, they just can't understand it. However, we may refer them to Coach Zuppke of Illi-nois. If he doesn't confirm our

Cochems Had No Competition

T O go back to Cochems. He deserves all the praise that can be given him. He was a pioneer. He was the first to grasp the possibilities of the forward pass, short or long. He was the inventor of the long spiral throw which now is the most effective "long gainer" on the football field.

He uncovered it at a time when the rest of the world was divided between conservatives, like Yale, Harvard and Princeton, who refused to do much with the pass and fell back on the old "army game," and those who thought the basketball pass was the thing, like Warner's Carlisle Indians, in their first attempts to use this new . . .

Cochems succeeded by virtue of having a weapon possessed by no other eleven in the United States, in 1906; and we have the testimony of the then Lieutenant (now Colonel) Hackett, referee of the Iowa-St. Louis U. game here in 6-3.

## CHARLOTTE, 21-0, GAME OF YEAR

BLUES SELL TWO

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 15.

UST before the St. Louis back of the Blues.

was below ordinary. Its alumni were in a huff and had almost abandoned support of Washington team they ever had seen. More than 6000 of them saw the Blues give

that was superb. game for Coach "Choppy" Rhodes and his Blues and it stamped them as sure pennant contenders in the besides some spectacular blocking. league race. A week ago, this Charlotte team was barely beaten, 7 to 0, by the Louisville club of the American League, the team that had beaten the Cincinnati National Today the Blues were winding their way back to St. Louis in chartered bus and will be the sometime Tuesday to prepare meet the Louisville outfit n Sunday at the Public Schools St

dium in St. Louis. Grosvenor and Rhea Star.

the lesser sensations of the year. Outstanding performers for th Blues in this first game against worthy opponent, were Geor THE remarkable feature of Conzelman's building up of the Grosvenor, quarterback, and Hug Rhea, big all-America tackle. the first half of the game, Gre Bears and his assembling of good venor proves a tremendous power in carrying the ball, helped, material is that he had nothing to offer, in particular. Washingcourse, by the great support given him by his line and excellent not in the field to advertise itself blocking by Frahm, Hansen, Kaska and Breidenstein. Rhea was not through a football team. Its coach had to work days and nights to interest high school only the star of them all in defensive play, crashing through the boys in this territory to come to Washington, instead of going to Charlotte line to stop play after play before it was under way, but institutions of larger football repproving a great ball carrier in the His squad today consists, beattack. He scored the second touchdown of the game on a tackle sides local boys, of young men around play, going 15 yards around from nearby Illinois and Missouri towns-it is a St. Louis district squad. And that he has been able

Grosvenor's passing was excellent, much better than in the exhibition games. He hurled one long one to Hansen in the first quarter that put the ball down in striking distance for the first touchdown which took place just at the beginning of the second quarter when the Blues had a first down on the enemy 10-yard line. Kaska and Grosvenor hit the line for three apiece on that occasion and then Grosvenor circled the end for the

Keaney-Imholz Win Doubles. Near the finish of the game, big Frank Keane, and August Im-Vic O'Leary, 217-pound fullback, holz teamed together to win the got into the battle and ripped Reservoir Park city-wide doubles through the opposing line for tretournament yesterday afternoon, downing Lee Travis and Charles from the four-yard line for the Barnes Jr., in the final, 6-8, 6-2, final touchdown of the game. Dick Frahm kicked all three goals after

## ments. He has been active in ice **BLUES DEFEAT** constructive ice officials during the last several years. It was Kemper who shifted the Silver Skates Car-nival indoors for the first time in IN FIRST TITLE

STARS TO CHARLOTTE

the races.
Records Approved. JUST before the St. Blues left here last night to return to St. Louis, they sold two of their players, Ray Hostetler, fullback, and George Maugin, guard, to the Charlotte club, also of the American League. Hostetler played part of the game with the Blues yes terday. This means that Vic O'Leary will be the second full-

textile manufacturing sector of the country today were proclaiming the St. Louis Blues the best football team they ever hed seen More than they ever hed seen than the seen than the seen than they ever hed seen than the seen Indoor Records.
(All Made at Chicago.)

Intermediate lys-One mile in the Charlotte club a decisive beating here yesterday, 21 to 0, and Senior women—440 vs ing here yesterday, 21 to 0, and they saw a running and an air atby Edith Kingsmill of Winnepeg, they saw a running and an air at-tack that sparkled and a defense Canada; and three-quarter mile in Sylvester Polacech, captured the Canada; and three-quarter mile in Solvester Polacech, captured the Sylvester Polacech, captured the Solvester Polacech, captured t It was the first American League mowoc, Wis.

touchdown and did the kicking off. Lineups and Summary.

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	McPherson R. G Reddick	
	Rhea	
	Ashburn R. E Dotherow	
	Grosvenor B Brasfield	
	Hansen L. H. B Clary	
	FrahmR. H. B Hambright	
	Kaska F. B Harvin	
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	Hansen: Thompson for McDonald: Sexton	
ı	for Croft: Janecek for McPherson: Mathis	
	for Grosvenor; Grosvenor for Mathis;	
	Hostelter for Breidenstein; O'Leary for	
į	Kaska; Steinback for Rhea; Todd for	
	Frahm; Sail for Steinback.	
	Touchdowns-Grosvenor, Rhea, O'Leary,	
	Goals from touchdowns-Frahm 3.	
	Referee-Causey, South Carolina. Um-	
	pire-Brice, Auburn. Linesman-Schwartz,	
	North Carolina.	
	North Caronna,	

IT'S A REAL THRILL.



a real brandy base. Julius Marcus

FRUIT LIQUEURS

### WITH BRANDY

## Marres Upset Centrals, 2-1; Hellrungs Tie Millers In Soccer League Opener

By Dent McSkimming.

The opening of the soccer season at Sportsman's Park yesterday vas an auspicious one for at least one club (John Marre's victorious team), but the absence of four of the greatest players in the country left its consequent note of disappointment. No football club can look quite the same when such stars as Nilsen, Watson, McPherson and Union of America during the all. Gonsalves are missing, be their substitutes ever so promising.

The Central club bore only a slight resemblance to the great Stix Henry Kemper, first vice-presi- team of last spring, and lost to dent of the union and president Marre's fiery young men, 2-1. The since 1929 of the Missouri Skating
Association, has been elected president. He in turn appointed Ed
Ottsen, secretary-treasurer of the

Ottsen, secretary-treasurer of the State organization, to handle this same double office in the national The two offices always remain in one city.

Ottsen, secretary-treasurer of the State organization, to handle this same double office in the national of whom are now in Chicago and another in the East, McNab played and the common city.

Occupation of the state organization, to handle this same double office in the national of whom are now in Chicago and another in the East, McNab played another in the East, M only one half, and then was at out-These men respectively succeed Frank M. Kalteux and Edward A Marres Improved.

Marre and his staff have put to
where a stronger all the stronger and Jimmy Dunn. side left. Mahlke, both of Chicago. Thus, the main officers f the organization

Mahlke, both of Chicago. Thus, the main officers f the organization shift even farther west and south for the northern ice event.

The election, held yesterday at the concluding session of the union's two-day annual meeting here at the Melbourne Hotel, marks the first time the presidency ever has been held by a St. Louis as the national indoor speed championships.

Marre and his staff have put together a stronger club than that which represented Don Anderson last season, and, after a few more teamwork has been developed, they'll be a hard club to stop. After Joe Phelan had put the Centrals in the lead, midway in the first half, Jim Kenny scored for Marre's team from outside the penalty area. Then, with only a minute to play in the second half, Benny Nash and Phelan.

Other officers elected were: First Other officers elected were: First topped off a prolonged attack on Other officers elected were. First topped off a probability of Detroit; second vice-president of Detroit of Det of Detroit; second vice-president Mahlke; and third vice-president

Bart Connors scored a spectacular first-time shot from 15 yards out to give the Hellrungs a lead with his wife at 6104 Arendes drive over the Millers in the opening opening doubleheader. Next Sun-is a salesman of musical instrugame, but Stratmann evened it up day soccer will share the field with

acceptable game throughout.

ments. He has been active in ice in the second half with a long shot the Gunners in a novel doublehead-skating since he was a boy and is which Dutch Gockel accidentally er.

#### Chicago Riders Capture Midwest

Chicago motorcycle riders domi
St. Louis for 1934. nated the Midwestern hill-climbing championships held yesterday aft- SCHOOLBOY AND EDNA Olympic Games Speed Skating ernoon on Sky Jack Mountain in Committee to hold the Olympic Kirkwood as three of the Windy Kirkwood as three of the Windy By the Associated Press City representatives sent their DETROIT, Oct. 15 .- Mr. and with Chester Roan of Minneapolis high-tensioned cycles careening to Mrs. Lynwood Rowe (Schoolboy appointed as executive manager of the trio of titles at stake.

Records Approved.

Fifteen records of last season, 12 outdoor and three indoor, were approved by the delegates as follows:

I around the rock-studded 625-foot major league baseball's licized romance, left Detroit this morning on the first leg of their trip to El Dorado, Ark., where they Outdoor Records.

(All at Minneapolis.)

Senior men—Two miles in 5:33.8 y Ed Schroeder of Chicago.
Senior women—220 yards in 0:21 y Dorothy Franey of St. Paul.

They left by automobile, going with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin (Pete) will spend the winter.

They left by automobile, going with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin (Pete) Fox, at whose home in Evansville, ished in second and third places. Senior mene—Iwo miles in 5.33.8 by Ed Schroeder of Chicago.
Senior women—220 yards in 0:21 by Dorothy Francy of St. Paul.
One-half mile in 1:32.5 by Miss respectively, with the times of 11.2 Rowe plans to pitch an exhibition Franey: One mile in 3:14.4 by Kit and 11.5 seconds. Honors in the

Leo Freisinger of Chicago)-220 who set a new record on the hill in condition by hunting and playing Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 15.—

Freisinger of Chicago)—220 by roaring up the 47-degree angle slope in nine seconds flat. Hank Eiler, St. Louis, possessor of the STELLA WALSH BREAKS placed second in the money and Walsh of Poland, competing for the title. Harry Lee of Pitts-burg, Kan., took third place money with a time of 10 seconds flat. track meet between Polish and Jap-anese girls teams in Koshien Sta-dium here yesterday, won the 200

2:28.8 by Madeline Horn of Ocono ship with a time of nine seconds games at Los Angeles in 1932. flat. Polacech's ride was perhaps the most spectacular of the afternoon, his mount leaving the chalk-

Felix Steffens was third with 10

Unlike previous climbs, there Capture Midwest
Motorcycle Titles

were no serious injuries yesterday, although there were much better times recorded than heretofore. Yesterday's events marked the close

#### START JOURNEY HOME

and Edna) whose marriage last Three thousand fans gathered week was the climaxing act to

game in the Indiana city and dur-Clein of Buffalo.

Intermediate boys (all times by pert division went to Bill Altman, spring training season will keep

#### OWN 200-METER MARK

The national amateur champion, meters event in 23.8 seconds, better-

Uelk Wins Tennis Title.

Harvey Uelk won the class "A" crashing up the slope. Castleman terday, defeating George Parnell, was second with 9.5 seconds and 7-9, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4.



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#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1934\_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TODAY'S RACING ENTRIES, SELECTIONS, OTHER SPORT NEWS

#### DOUBLEHEADER ON HIGH SCHOOL CARD SATURDAY AT STADIUM

High School Leagues

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Beaumont .	0	0	1	.500
Soldan	0	0	1	.500
Central	0	1 .	0	.000
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	Won.	Lost		Pct.
University (	ity 2	0	0	1.000
Kirkwood .	1	0	0	1.000
Maplewood .	1	0	1	1.000
Clayton	1	1 .	0	.500
St. Charles	1	1	0	.500
Normandy .		0		.000
Ritenour		1	ô	.000
Webster Grov	ves 0	1	0	.000
Wellston	0	2	0	.000

#### This Week's Games.

Cleveland vs. Roosevel's m. Central at Public Schools

After a week's idleness, the City will resume activity in the Public Schools Stadium Saturday, when the second doubleheader of the season is scheduled. Cleveland, defending champion, will oppose Roosevelt in the first game, and Beaumont will battle Central in the second.

All six schools will meet competition this week, for McKinley will play McBride at the Stadium and Schools will resume the stadium and Schools will resume the second.

little tougher for the South Side neighbors than had been figured. Roosevelt lost a two-point decision to Farmington, Mo., 14 to 12, while eland was defeated by Tilghman High of Paducah, 12 to 7.

it was learned today that Luth was 104 ing along as nicely as could be all career is ended, because he vill not be able to walk normally or about six or eight weeks Luth, whose brother, Louis, plays at a guard position next to him, is confined to his home at 4135 Flora place. Fred is a senior at St. Louis U. High.

Another invalid in high school 103 circles is Charley Gould, regular 108 center on the 1933 Beaumont team.
Charley had an attack of measles about two weeks ago, and then he suffered from a siege of neuritis.
which became so intense that he was sent to St. John's Hospital.
Gould hopes to leave the hospital in a few days and to be back in 108 Great Master—Becroft 107 Maddening—Sorensen 108 Maddening—Sorensen 108 Maddening—Sorensen 108 Maddening—Sorensen 107 Mad

"C" squads will pl

## RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

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Flight of Gold—Kacala
Foggy Dawn—Bastone 108 Campagna—Hanford 107 Sand Bell 109 Dalsy Bunga—Carney 109 Dalsy Bunga—Carney 105 Canterchord—Knapp 109 aSandy Belle—Gilbert 107 Handley—McManus 100 Edyth M.—Burrill chase, three-year-olds up, two 137 Capstan—Mergler 142 The Chiseller—No boy 149 Red Shank—Slate 146 Splnach—Hunt 141 Brad—Haley 146 Lydsby

141 Brad—Haley
146 Lavisby
138 Do Tell—Brooks
141 Aries—Littie
146 Swansea—No boy
147 Sircalatan
142 No Frills—McGlass
39 Flavius—Brooks
36 Springdale Ross—McKay
FOURTH RACE—\$800, cia 9 Flavins—Brunss

8 Springdale Rose—McKay
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19 My Counsellor
19 My Counsellor
19 Kertlas—D. Fowler
12 Fred Almy—Decamillas
14 R. Pinchot—J. Renick
112 Longford—Meade
108 Red Wagon—W. D. Wright
103 Knight of Old—Coucci
113 Some Good
112 Pretty Wise—Knapp
100 Postscript—Hanford
112 Candescent—Arcaro
110 Believer—Days—Suffixan
FIFTH RACE—\$1000, the
del, two-year-old fillies, six furion
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105 Last Time—Merritt
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107 Last Roat—Gilbert
108 Consellation of the Consellation of Principla "B" and "C" vs. Country Day
"B" and "C" at Country Day.

09 Semaphore—Coucci SEVENTH RACE—\$800 cla

At Narragansett.

Pops Betty -Roberts Bon Mot-Maschek Great Master-Beecr

WEATHER CLOUDY: TRACK MUDDY FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, two-

By Harold Tuthill.

High School League football teams 107 Last Time Merri will resume activity in the Public 107 Last Roat—Gilber 107 agalomar—Concel

tition this week, for McKinley will play McBride at the Stadium and oldan will be guest at Blewett's year-olds and Out-of-town teams last week were 

other contest of the week.

The spirits of the McKinley boys were dampened somewhat when they learned that Fred Luth, St. Louis U. High tackle, had his right leg broken in the game. How was learned tode.

Gould hopes to leave the hospital in a few days and to be back in condition in time for Beaumont's game with Roosevelt, Oct. 27.

In spite of Roosevelt's first defeat of the season, the Rough Riders' real-last and no sky for the season.

Mount focusing so influence that he is suspended with the focus of the presence of which the presence of which says of the pre "at Alton.

Weather clear: track fast.

SCRATCHES.

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Joe Vance tossed an angling shot to Dick Shinn for the tying touch down, and a moment later heaved as short pass to Red Petty, former line on an end run.

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7—Jester B.

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7-Plumage.

6-Blind Brook.

5-Dominant Miss.

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5-Incandescent.

5—Countess Bina. 6—Crowned Head.

7-King Kelly.

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8-Just Cup.

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1-Quiviva. 2-General A. 3-Thundertone.

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1-Pretty Peg. 2-Frank K. 3-Chief's Ranger. 4-Fair Joan.

RACING SELECTIONS

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At Laurel.

1-Foggy Dawn, Flight of Gold, Sur

7-Northern Sir. 8-Dusky Lass.

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2.—Campagna, Jess, Sandy Belle.
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4.—Mountain Elk, Red Wagon, My Countar.
2—Nuve Alta, Villecrest, Fortune Bay.
3—ANDIRON, Alcodema, Quick.
4—Syndic, Air King, Bold Bendigo.
5—Sir Michael, Circulet, Easter Hatter.
6—Heap Good, Darksini, Bill Kennedy.
7—Powder Monkey, Wedding Ring, BranPrince. ellor.
5-NELLIE FLAG, Dancing Doll, Galomar. 6-Knight's Gal, Dark Winter, Semaphore. 7—Sang Froid, Band Wagon, Wise Ad-

8-Infilee, Repeal, Huppy. At Sportsman's Park. 1—Stormy B., Seth Polante, Cosmos.
2—Cloido, Hot Shot, Belevitornot.
3—Marabou, Whiskora, Jack Murphy.
4—Kwamudi, Prince Regret, Maco.
5—Bad News, St. Mica, Greenwald.
6—LONGUS, Battling Knight, Galahad.
7—Le Ministre, Score, King Pin.
8—Stephanus, Masked Prince, Hamilton.

At Narragansett. 1-Dawn Flight, Jake Blieden, Silent Dawn.

2-Liebchen, Sollitary, Wittekind.

3-Protractor, Secular, Douglas F.

4-Lord Tournament, Golden Fate, 5-MINEY MYERSON, Crazy Jane,

6-Flowery, Swatter, Boocap. 7-Plumage, Santerno, Aymond. At Empire City. 1—Whoas Back, Khelaboo, Sobrante, 2—General A., Kieva, Stroll Along, 3—Inferno Lad. Biack Ballot, Discaster, 4—Motto, Below Zero, Good Harvest, 5—FANCY FLIGHT, Neverfade, Upper

-Border Knight, Pernickety, Wood At Coney Island.

1—No Saint, Footwork, Gladess, 2—Pansy Purple, Sliette, Butterfly, 3—Delma Dunn, Landover, Fawn Lei 4—Babeson, Rolanda, Occult, 5—I Pass, Garb, Incandescent, 6—Racketeer, Haif Day, Squall, 7—WOTAN, Angon Bridge, Brush Dow

At Dufferin. 1-Princess Star, Herculaneum, Stone 2—Sabina H., Londsun, Prince Rupert. 3—Ardawn, Gift Roman, Andiron. 4—Syndic, Partisan, Golidan 4—Syndic, Partisan, Golidan. 5—Laster Hatter, Royal Flint, Circulet. 6—DARK SINI, Squeeze Play, Heap 6—DARK SINI, Squeeze Play, Heap 1000d. 7—Brandon Prince, Yellow Metal, Cup-board.

At Dallas. 1—Cicero, Brition. Espa 8.
2—Young Bill, Ultra Vote, Arrow.
3—Scrip Money, Justice B., Beige.
4—GRIMACE, Secluded, Snorky.
5—Escoba Stock Farm entry, Running V. Ranch entry, Suncircle Blaze.
6—Oderle, Crowned Head, Dark Mist.
7—Northern Sir, Bobby Powers, Kenucky II.

SELECTIONS At Dufferin.

At Laurel. 1-Star Shadow, Kilmer entry, Friction. 2-Campagna, Bungalo, Troyer. 3-Spinach, Cherry Brandy, Red Shank. 4-Bellever, My Counsellor, Red Wagon. 5-BLACK HELEN, Nellie Flag, Danc-

At Narragansett. 1—Dalmatia, Bon Mot. Maddening. 2—Miss Vince, Ann O'Ruley, Liebechen. 3—The Potter, Protractor, Par Value. 4—Golden Fate, Smith entry, Miss Mo-

At Empire City.

4—Below Zero, Motto, Abner, 5—FANCY FLIGHT, Vishnu, Fade.
6—Fingal, Border Knight, Pernickety,
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Fate, Chief's Ranger, Miney Myerson, TO
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At Coney Island. 1—No Saint, Starella, Compensatory, 2—Pansy Purple, Butterffy, Vanetta, 3—Sunshine Boy, Thistie Acc, Lynvette, 4—Rolanda, Quidam, Black Miss, 5—Incadecent, South Bend, Garb, 6—ABDEL, Squall, Dunny Boy, 7—Angon Bridge, Wotan, Royal Pur-hase,

-Romola, Worthy Choice, Princess

1—Pretty Peg, Dona Mine, Briton. 2—Carl B, Ultra Vote, Young Bill. 3—CHIEF'S RANGER, Pridle, Beth Ho-

19 Surprise.
6—Crowned Head, Unkie Tom, Oderic.
7—Kentucky II, Game, Kavairy Jack.

6—Azucar, Gold and Black, Knights Gal.
7—Wise Advocate, Xandra, Band Wagon,
8—Just Cap. Cherokee Sal, Justa

5-MINEY MYERSON, Crazy Jane, speedy Skippy. 6—Source Circle, Flowery, Old Judge, 7—Long Bit, Plumage, Aymond.

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At Empire City.

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Carondelet eleven the only unscored-on team this year, although both elevens before yesterday's game had kept opponents from crossing their goal lines. Ed Stel-mach, Amelung, Hahn and Buffa. the winner's backfield, collaborated' in continually breaking through the Perfection line for good gains, while the winners' forward wall continually thwarted the advances "Chubby" Bagwell and Milton Blives of the losers. "Zing" Kozia-tek, former Soldan star, however, got off for a few good sprints. In the second game, St. Louis, 1932 champion and fourth-place club, jumped into a tie with the defeated Perfection eleven when it

routed Sentinel Chapter, 20 to 0. St. Louis will have an opportunity to go to the front next Sunday, when they play Carondelet in the first game at 1:30 o'clock while Harmony has the chance to jump into third place at the expense of the hitherto defeated Sentinel outfit as Perfection draws the bye for the week's games.

Santa Clara Wins, 9-0. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.-Loyola of Los Angeles held Santa Clara to a touchdown and a field goal yesterday as the unbeaten Broncos, after a tough afternoon of football, defeated the Lions, 9 to 0, before a capacity crowd of 20,000 persons.

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10,000 at Bishop's Home. Nearly 10,000 persons tried to get nto the courtyard of Meiser's home. "With these desires and these Speaking briefly from the balcony, prayers which we raise to God we in the person of Christ extend to prayers of the Protestants. Two policemen are guarding Meiyou one and all our paternal hand,

permission to walk in his courtyard. At night his bedroom door must be "By the intercession of the While awaiting the possible ar-

rivals of the Reichsbishop himself, the congregation of the largest Other Killings Laid to Assassin o Protestant Church in Munich resolved that, should he come, the worshipers would walk out on him, singing Luther's battle hymn, "A Night Fortress Is Our God." Dr. Diesenhoffer, pastor of St. Matthew's Church, in his sermon, denounced Nazi religious ideology as emphasizing "the blood of the

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commands." "The German Evangelical Church," ian independence. he asserted, "is founded without any He was said to have killed Had-

Sarmiento was stalled for a mile of Bishop Meiser by the District ganization in Vienna.

Church Council, declaring "a prayer Later he escaped from prison and provided by the District ganization in Vienna. partial disgrace The sun shone so brilliantly that Bishop Meiser and a retraction of border with his wife. by went to Ver- men were authorized to keep their the law dividing Bavaria into two

HAIFA, Palestine, Oct. 15. (Jew-As the papal legate walked down he same time he so of red-robed acolytes in white sur. now is flowing into Haifa.

"Viva the Holy Father! Viva the be stored in reservoirs until the Hungary where, according to Yug in Europe, with papal legate! Viva the Eucharistic end of the month, when shipments slavs, Croats were trained in the francs in gold in the Congress! Viva Jesus Christ, King abroad will commence. The pipe- use of bombs and rifles. France for every 100 pa-of Peace! Viva the foreign dele-in circulation.

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THE THROAT-EASE CIGARETTE

YUGOSLAV CROWDS SEE SLAIN KING'S

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dealt to harshly with his wayward brother, the Crown Prince George, the Nazi winter help campaign. has arrived in Belgrade from Nice, Threats that police would use force On Alexander's order Prince

George has been confined for the ficial warning that children must last nine years to a fortified house Dressed in deep mourning with a long black veil, Princess Helen, wept as she remarked: "It is true.

we did quarrel over poor George's fate, but I never wished Alec (Alexhe asked for the support and ander) such a tragic end. After all, ser day and night and he is refused er. But he was my brothtere Poor George-he is not vet aware of Alec's death. I am sure kept open, so his guards may see that even he, if he could understand, would forgive the King as I do

King Alexander.

By the Associated Press. VIENNA, Oct. 15.-The Yugoslav Legation here said the real name of King Alexander's assassin was not Petrus Kalemen, but Viada George eff Tschernocemskz, a notorious Macedonian terrorist. He was a former dyguard of Ivan Mihailoff, Macedonian revolutionary leading for the man known as Sylvester Malny, alias Zilni, who escaped from gendarmes there on the day of the sissippi River Commission, he will support the Inland Waterways Corporation, and five members of the Missispi River Commission, he will support the Inland Waterways Corporation, and five members of the Missispi River Commission, he will support the Inland Waterways Corporation, and five members of the Missispi River Commission, he will support the Inland Waterways Corporation, and five members of the Missispi River Commission, he will support the Inland Waterways Corporation, and five members of the Missispi River Commission, he will support the Inland Waterways Corporation, and five members of the Missispi River Commission, he will support the Inland Waterways Corporation, and five members of the Missispi River Commission, he will support the Inland Waterways Corporation, and five members of the Missispi River Commission, he will support the Inland Waterways Corporation, and five members of the Missispi River Commission, he will support the Inland Waterways Corporation, and five members of the Missispi River Commission, he will be a support to the Inland Waterways Corporation and the Inland Waterw Petrus Kalemen, but Vlada Georg-German Nan" before the blood of former

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In 1932, according to Bulgarians here, Tschernocemskz was engaged as a courier of secret messages MOSUL OIL FLOW TURNED ON from Macedonian revolutionary organizations to various revolution aries in Hungary.

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FUNERAL TRAIN merly associated. Police at Sofia, Bulgaria, were said to have confirmed the identifi-cation in collaboration with Belgrade authorities.

Search of Europe for Two More of French, he was thought by police to Assassin's Gang.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—A search of Europe for Dr. Ante Pavelich and Gustay Perec, named as Balkan terrorist leaders by confessed fellow conspirators of the assassin, Petrus Kalemen, was begun today to stamp out what police call a "gang of international assassins."

Photographs of Pavelich and Perec were sent to police of all countries in Europe after a conference between French and Yugoslav secret service chiefs. Yugoslav terrorism of recent years has been attributed to the band by Belgrade officials. The missing Egon Kvaternik, or Kramer, who has been tentatively

identified as the mysterious "doctor" acting as the gang's advance agent, was already wanted in conection with a bomb explosion in a Belgrade police station last April. French authorities were told. The body of a man was found in Fontainbleau Forest, but the French Markham, Chief of Engineers of Surete-Nationale doubted it was the United States Army; Major-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

Kvaternik was called the chief of the assassination squad by Yugo-merce and the Mississippi Valley slav authorities who said he was a Association are planning a luncheon He was called "the delegate." Speak-

Woman Flyer Forced Down.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.—
Maxine Howard, 22-year-old aviatrix seeking to beat the West-East airplane record of 10 hours and two minutes set last August by Col have maintained a liaison among the other four, giving them orders, trix seeking to beat the West-East wo minutes set last August by Col. WAR SECRETARY TO VISIT CITY Roscoe Turner, was forced down here yesterday by an oil line leak ON INSPECTION TOUR OF RIVER and unfavorable weather after a flight from Los Angeles. Her time to Arrive Thursday From from the West Coast city was seven hours and 48 minutes. Mrs. Howard was accompanied by her hus Secretary of War Dern, who is band, Ben Howard, a racing pilot, making an inspection tour of the and Gordon srael, who helped de

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Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. MILLER, VIOLA J. (nee Mattson)—5326 Claxton av., Sat., Oct. 13, 1934, 1:20 a. m., beloved wife of Elmer S. Miller, dear mother of Roy and Stanley, dear daughter of Herman and Huida Mattson, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Tues., Oct. 16, 2 p. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Chapel. 2331 S. Broadway.

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TUCKER, HELEN
SAENGER RICHARD
WALTER, ANNA L.
WOODWARD, THOMAS C.

BENZEL, LENA (nee Langenecker)—3316
Louisians av entered into rest Sun. Oct.

Sun. Oct. 11, 1931, 2:30 a. m. beloved wife of Harry L. Walter, dear mother of Edma Ozburn. Raymond Owsiey, Dorothy Burlew and Edward Owsiey, Dorothy Burlew and Edward Owsiey, dear sister, of William Ediefsen, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from family residence, 3052
Marcus aw, Wed., Oct. 17, 2 p. m. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery. Det. late WOODWARD, THOMAN C.—3884 Utah pl., ries suddenly Sun. Oct. 14, 1934, beloved husaud band of Lillian A. Woodward (nee Hayden). Mrs. our dear son, brother, brother-in-law and cur dear sister-in-andmother and aunt, 8. 2 26 p. m. from pel 2623 Cherokee eum.

mother and great grandmother.
Funeral from residence Tues. Oct. 16,
2 p. m., Highland, Ill. BRAND, CHARLOTTE (nee Schroeder)-

A and Fred W. our dear mother-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law neral from the Leidner Chapel. 2223-ours av. Wed. Oct. 17, 1.45 p. m. nent Zion Cemetery. Deceased was a er of Zion Evangelical Ladies' Aud. member of Zon Evangelical Ladies Add Society and Ladies Orphan Aid Society of St. Charles Rock Rd.

nt Calvary Cemetery. Please om:

DEIS, JACOB Sun. Oct 14, 1934, 4:20 p. m. beloved father of Raymond and Joseph Deis, dear brother, grandfather and DETWILER JOHN R -- SAL

Lester B and John K Detwier Jr., brother of William L Detwier.

Services at the Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st, Tues., Oct. 16, 2:30 p. m. Anterment Lake Charles Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Missouri Lodge No. 1. A. F. and A. M., and captain of English House No. 49, St. Louis Fire Department.

DOOHER, BRIDGET—Entered into rest Sat. Oct. 13, 1934, dear mother of Mrs. J. E. Lee of Venice. III., and Elia and John Dooher of Granite City, III., grand-mother of Catherine, John and Mary Lee Funeral Tues. Oct. 16, from the residence, 2310 Grand av., Granite City, 8:30 a.m., ta St. Joseph's Church, Granite City. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Madison County, III. Lahey service.

FERNAT. CHARLES—Of 3501 Victor at.
Sun. Oct. 14, 1934, 9:30 p. m., dear husband of Nettie Ernst (me Hays), dear son of Barbara Ernst, dear brother of Ernst.
Ernst, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncie.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel.
5634 Gravois av. Wed. Oct. 17, 3 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

FELLHAUER, JOHN C—4736 Sigel av.
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Funeral Wed. Oct. 17, 2 p. m. from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Inter-ment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

FROHLICHSTEIN, ANTOINETTE SAM-SON—Entered into rest Sun., Oct. 14, 1934, beloved wife of the late Seymour (Simon H.) Frohlichstein, dear mother of Samson Problichstein, Mrs. Nathan C. Berger and

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asleep in Jesus Sun. Oct. 14, 1934, at 6:45 a.m., dear beloved husband of Clara A. Goebel one Schuricht), dear father of Mrs. D. Nelson Bentrup, dear brother of Oscar Arthur, Affred, Mrs. Edward O'Brien and Mrs. Fred Schaub, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather.

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P. Gorman darling sister of Anna and Cora
Klasek, Joseph L. and Charles W. Klasek
and Chas. T. Gratz, dear daughter of the
late Michael and Anna Klasek, dear aunt of
Chas. W. Klasek Jr., our dear sister-in-law,
nice and coustn. nice and cousin Kutis New Funeral Home, Enueral from Kutis New Funeral Home, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2 eeased was a member of Catholic Women's
Association. Democratic State Committee
and Democratic Committeewoman of Seventh Ward.

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LANG, BARBARA—Sun., Oct. 14, 1934, beloved mother of Louise Jung of Perry-ville, Mo.; Eva and Fred Lang of St. Louis, Mo. WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP? ouis, Mo. Services 8 p. m. at 429 N. Euclid, Oct. 5. Interment Perryville, Mo., Oct. 16. 30 p. m. Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want. Articles of all kinds, services and in fact everything.

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Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Wed., Oct. 17, 8:30 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. welding equipment or w ferson. GRand 8734.

#### LOST AND FOUND

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Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge. Interment Caivary Cemetery.

MORGAN, LETTIE—Entered into rest Sun Oct. 14, 1934, 7:45 g.m., daughter of the late Henry and Amanda Cla Morgan, dear sister of Dr. H. F., Thomas B. Morgan, Mrs. J. C. Kendal and the late Clara Morgan and our dear sister-in-law.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 17, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to Caivary Cemetery.

OWNBY, FRANK (BULL)—6434 Nash-ville av., Sun., Oct. 14, 1934, 4 a. m., dear twin brother of Thomas J. Ownby and the late George, Joseph and haif-brother of the late William Lamb.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester, Tues., Oct. 16, 1:30 p. m., to St. James Church. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

RENGIER, ANTON—Aged S2 years, 1015 Shenandoah, Sat. Oct. 13, 1934, 10:25 p. m., dear father of Frank Charles, denry, George, Phil. Anna and the late both Rengier and the late Elizabeth Huckshold, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 16, 8:30 a. m., from Moydel Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SAENGER, RICHARD—Darling son of Sangles and Sangles and Allen avs., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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BIRD DOG-Lost, Llewellyn setter: li answers "Ted;" reward, PR, 7603, BOSTON TERRIER-Lost; male; b little white, "Dewey," HI, 4479, SAENGER, RICHARD—Darling son of Nicholas and Stella Saenger (nee Ander-son) and our dear brother, grandchild. ward.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; female: Saturday night; name Mitze; reward. 3400 Cook.

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DOG—Lost; English setter; deaf; brown and white; H. Brouster, Denny and Dorsett rd. Reward.

SCOTTISH TERRIER—Lost; black streaked with gray. 601 E. Polo dr., Clayton.

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from residence, 2600 Elliott av., to St.
Augustine's Church. Interment Calvary
Cemetery, Goodhart & Goodhart services. TUCKER, HELEN—3124 N. Newstead, entered into rest Sun. Oct. 14, 1934, 12:30 a.m. dear daughter of the late Mary Tucker, dear sister of George W. Tucker, Funeral Wed. Oct. 17, 8:30 a.m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av. to Holy Ghost Church Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WALTER, ANNA L.—Entered into rest Sun, Oct. 14, 1934 2:30 a.m., beloved or Maffitt avs.; reward, MU, S311, wife of Harry L. Walter, dear mother of the control of the contr

WATCH-Lost; lady's, Aubert Theater, Variety Club, Mayfair, Reward, CO, 5793J

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Metal Shares Show Gains Around a Point or So; Stocks and Sale Auburn, Hudson, Gen- Adams Exp eral Motors, Chrysler Up.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Stock prices generally milled about to- Amal Lea. day in a relatively dull and mildly A Br S .8 irregular range.

Metal shares were the best of Am the list. Gains of around a point Am or so were shown by U. S. Smelting, A & Howe Sound, American Smelting do 27 pt and Cerro de Pasco. Auburn Motors got up more than a point and A L F Hudson was nearly as firm. Gendo pt. A M & Fdy.

rifle higher.

Such issues as New York Central,
Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck,
General Foods, National Biscuit.

Johns-Manville, American Can.

Steel American Telephone, Case moderal modera and Westinghouse improved mod-erately. McLellan Stores preferred erately. McLellan Stores preferred and common lost about a point each, as did Standard Oil of New Jersey and Air Reduction. Na-fional Distillers and American Comford Alcohol sagged.

mercial Alcohol sagged.

The metals reflected another adAm Woolen
Amaconda vance in the domestic price of bar silver imported for commercial use. Anacon W&C. Ar-D-M 134b The increase amounted to 15 cents an ounce to 5514 cents, the highest Assd Dry Gds

level since 1929.

Exchange and Trade News.

Foreign exchange traders noted today that President Roosevelt towards word had been in conover the week-end had been in conference with George L. Harrison, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and Secretary

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The foreign exchange market encountered a new influence in the imposition by China of an export tax of 10 per cent on silver exports designed to offset the deflationary effect of the rise in silver and the effect of the rise in silver and from the Far Bor War % drain of the metal from the Far bor War % ther M 1 4 the form the far bor war % th East to the United States. Eastern Bk silver currencies had been rising abroad in fulfillment of the Silver B

Mild encouragement was derived in some quarters from the steady Case pace of business as reflected in latest trade news. Week-end reports continued to emphasize the comparatively active tempo of retail usiness as compared with the slowness of revival in heavy indus-

substantial improvement in demand as soon as motor makers launch their 1935 models. Buying from that source is expected early next month. The magazine estimated steel operations last week were unchanged at 25 per cent of capacity

#### INCREASE IN VANDERVOORT'S NET SALES OF \$1,353,510

Net saies of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co. for the year ended July 31 were \$11,976,118, comyear. These figures include the sales of the store in Denver and of Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry Co., here.

As indicated in preliminary figures recently published, the company had a net loss of \$68,880 for the year, against a loss of \$604,901 the year before.

#### PRICE OF SILVER AT LONDON HIGHEST SINCE MAY, 1929

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including Saturday amounted to 272,785,946 shares, compared with 559,777,017 a year ago and 368,138,763 two

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#### "STEEL'S" WEEKLY SUMMARY OF CONDITION IN INDUSTRY

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on the New York Stock Ex- turday amounted to 272,-	Stocks and Sales Ann. Div. in After-et	Stocks and Sales Ann. Div. in After- Net	of 1933 net income amounted to \$101, 351.844, or \$5.43 a share.	By Standard Statistics Co Inc.	UI LOUAL II
year ago and 368,138,763 two	in Dollars, 100s. High. Lew. noon. Ch'ge.	Seab Air pf. 4 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½	come was \$28,240,683, or \$1.51 a share, in	NEW YORK, Oct. 15.  Comparisons in earnings are with cor-	ST. LOUIS MERCHANT
tions today up to time des-	Kelvinator ½ 10 14 13½ 13¾ Kennecott.30g 23 18½ 18⅓ 18½ — ½ Kresge SS .80 9 18¾ 18⅓ 18¼ 1¾	Servel 5 55 51/2 51/2	the June quarter and \$35,127,710, or \$1.88 a share, in the September quarter last year.  In a statement accompanying the figures,	comparisons in earnings are. In sales responding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on campara-	CHANGE, Oct. 15Wheat
	KrogGroc1.60 1 28 % 28 % 28 %	do pf 2 60 1/4 60 1/8 60 1/8 -1 1/2	Walter S. Gifford, president, said that,	tive dates.	were up fractionally at the opening.
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day (see later editions). rday 84.0 37.4 58.0 72.2	Lib-OFG 1.20 1 28% 28% 28% . % Life Sav 1.60 1 20 20 20	Socony-V.45g 19 13½ 13¼ 13¼ — % Solv Am pf	for the corresponding period of 1933."  Total earnings for the nine months pe-	000, from War Department.  General Motors Corp.—Oldsmobile retail sales for September were 96 per cent	May 1/2, but December quie
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1931140.2 106.2 103.9 144.3 193160.4 30.8 92.8 61.3 1930202.0 141.6 281.3 105.8	Marsh Field. 3 11 % 11 % 11 % — 1/8 Math Alk 1 ½ 1 27 27 27	Std Com Tob 1 2% 3% 3% Std G&El 9 8 7½ 7½ 7½ ½ ½ Std Invest 1 1½ 1½ 1½	aggregating \$85,121,948, were not earned by a margin of \$16,900,000.	Riverside Cement Co.—Declared a divi- dend of 221/2 cents on Class A participat-	And later sold unchange Saturday to 1/2 off.
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1929141.3 117.7 156.3 140.2 Day before President suspended	McCr Str B 8 4 14 4 4 14 - 1/8 do pf 4 33 32 32 1/8 * 5/8		riod last year, and for the nine months	amounted to \$3.43% a share as of Nov. 1, 1934. ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT AND RADIO.	and 27,000 a year ago, included local and 16 through. Corn receivere 57,000 bushels, compared
payments. 26 average equals 100. †July 18.	McK & Rob 4 714 714 714	Stewart-Warn 7 614 614 614 - 38 Studebaker 118 314 278 314 14	the like 1933 period, Gifford said. Gifford reported that "during the third	Zenith Radio Corp.—Deficit for three months ended July 31, 1934, was \$36,573	500 a week ago and 63,000 a year cluded 38 cars local. Oats receip
Feb. 27.	McLel Strs pf 2 70 69 69 -1	Sun Oil 1a. 1 68½ 68½ 68½ - ½	quarter of this year the Bell System had a net gain of about 37,000 telephones, as compared with a net loss of 50,000 tele-	vs. net income of \$8336 in like period of 1933.  FOOD PRODUCTS.	were 14,000 bushels, compared with a week ago and 16,000 a year
v. in After- Net ars. 100s. High. Low. noon. Ch'ge.	Mengel 1 5% 5% 5% - ¼ Miami Cop 2 3 34 34	Superior Oil. 1 134 134 134 Sweets Co 2 418 4 418 18 Symington 1 34 34	phones in the corresponding period of last year. The net gain since the first of the	American Chicle Co. — Common share earnings nine months ended Sept. 30, 1934,	cluded 7 cars local. Hay receipt
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fd 8 +20 101 ½ 101 ½ 101 ½ 101 ½ 114 3.10b 9 92 % 92 ¼ 92 % 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	NY On & W 1 6 6 6 - 14	Unit A Corp 4 9 % 9 % 9 % 1/8 Unit A Corp 4 9 % 9 % 9 % 9 % 1/8 Un Bis 1.60 1 23 1/4 23 1/4 23 1/4	March 12:35; May 12:45; July 12:47 Private cables from Liverpool regarding increased competition with American cotton	METALS (NON-FERROUS).  Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corp. — Com-	Setbacks that later carried whitemporarily to below Saturday's f
nKod 4 6 104 % 103 1/4 104 1/8 *11/8 Mfg 1. 2 15 3/4 15 3/4 15 3/4	NY Ship .40. 1 1278 1278 1278 Nor Min 1g. 1 3878 3878 3878 * 18 Norf&W 10b. 3 16814 168 168	Unit C 2.40 2 42 4 42 4 42 4 United Corp 14 378 334 334 — 1/8	by foreign growths abroad may have been a contributing factor on the opening de-	pany plans to open deposits of alunite ore in Utah as part of its development of a new method for manufacturing aluminum.	
1.20g. 1 738 738 738 0 L. 21 25 2434 2478 * 14	do pf 4+120 95 4 95 95 4 4 No Am Aviat 1 3% 3% 3%	Unit Drug. 41 13½ 28 28 Unit Fruit 3 3 73½ 73 73 — ¾	cline, but offerings were not heavy and were absorbed within a few points of the initial prices. The buying seemed to come	Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd.  —Declared an extra dividend of 5 cents	tional declines, however, was talk would be little likelihood of a
pfd. 3 1014 -10 10 — 14 lat 2. 1 42 42 42 — 12 h Svc. 2 358 312 312	No Am 1/28. 3 1334 1334 1334 134 6 1/8 do pf 3 2 4012 4012 4012 - 38  Nor Cent 4 . 110 86 86 86 1	U G & I 1.20 1 14 4 14 14 14 4 — 18 do pf 5. 2 95 4 95 4 95 4 — 34	from the trade and local sources, while the South. Liverpool and the Continent were	and monthly dividend of 5 cents. On Oct. 8, 1934, an extra dividend of 10 cents was	
5 pfd 1 17 17 17 - ½ Prod 1 17½ 17½ 17½ 18	Northern Pac 4 2018 1912 2018 14	US Gyps 1. 1 40 % 40 % 40 % * 5% US Ind Alco 2 37 ½ 37 ¼ 37 ½ US Lea A. 1 9 ½ 9 ½ 9 ½ * 3%	credited with selling. General business was quiet and the mar-	MISCELLANEOUS.  Kalamazoo Stove Co.—Declared an extra	light. Furthermore, it was assistant domestic terminal stocks of when
tor 2 414 414 414	Oliver Farm. 1 314 314 314 Omnibus 1 412 412 412	US Pipe 12 2 19 4 19 8 19 4 — 14 dol pf 1.20 1 17 8 17 8 17 8 17 8	ket at the end of the first half hour was about 4 to 7 points net lower. The steadier early ruling of the stock market seemed	dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common stock. On	most certain to shring rapidly from
0 61 <sub>2</sub> ±10 1051 <sub>2</sub> 1051 <sub>2</sub> 1051 <sub>2</sub> &R 40 1 14 14 14 * 14 NI 85g 2 221 <sub>2</sub> 221 <sub>2</sub> 221 <sub>2</sub>	Otis Sti 1 434 434 434 110 Ow-III Gl 3. 1 7112 7112 7112 114	US Re & I 1 518 518 518 - 18 US Rubber. 3 1638 1638 1638 - 18 US Rub 1 pf 6 3834 3812 3812 14	to bring some scattered buying into cotton on the setback.		ensued lifted the market more th
ex 2. 2 27 27 27 — ½ pr pf.+10 1618 1618 1618 — %	Pac G&E 112 7 14 1334 14 18 18 14 Pac T&T6. 120 75 75 75 15 15 Packard Mot 12 334 358 358 18	US S R 9g 7117 4 116 2 116 2 *112 U S Steel. 47 34 3 33 3 34 * 38	According to the New York Cotton Ex- change service world consumption of cotton of all growths in August totaled 1,900,000	plants of company are around 28 per cent of capacity.	mented purchases of wheat ap-
n Inv. 2 7 7 7 7 phalt 1 15% 15% 15%	Pan-Am Pet. 1 11 11 11 Par Pub cti. 93 41s 37s 4	do pf 2. 2 75 75 75 75 —1 Unit Strs A. 7 4½ 4¼ 4½	bales, compared with 1.935,000 in July and 2.179,000 in August last year. This in-	Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) made a further cut of 1 cent a gallon in price	tional strengthening factor as to independent firmness shown by market.
k 1 <sub>2</sub> g 3 73 <sub>4</sub> 73 <sub>8</sub> 73 <sub>8</sub> - 1 <sub>8</sub> f 8 130 102 102 102	Park Utah . 3 358 312 358 18 Pathe Exch . 11 138 14 114	Un L Tob 3b 4 4912 49 49 —1 Util P & L A 2 2 2 2 2 V R 1 pf 7 450 80 80 80 *1	cluded 979,000 bales of American cotton for August. — mpared with 1,262,000 last	of gasoline in Northern New Jersey and in Camden, making a reduction of 4.4	Corn trade authorities stress ments that the supply of corn is
tible 1 2 2 2 Cig 7b 12 54 53 53	Patino Min 1 13 12 13 12 13 12 — 14 Pen JC 2 20b 3 64 12 64 64 12 12	Vanadium . 2 1738 1718 1738 — 18 Vi Ch 2 30b 4 3234 3214 3234 — 14	year, while the consumption of foreign cot- ton in equivalent 478-pound net weight hales amounted to 921,000 bales against	cents in the past few days in Northern New Jersey and 5.4 cents in Camden.	that there are no substitutes the upward step with corn.  Provisions sagged, responsive to
ec .60 32 18 58 18 18 18 8 .* 48 pt .60 10 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	Penn RR 1g. 3 2314 2314 2314 — 12 Peop GL&C. 1 24 4 24 4 24 4 — 14	Va Ca Chem 1 312 312 312 18 V C C 6pc pf 1 19 19 19 19 14	917.000 in August a year ago. After selling off to 12.23c for Decem-	Michigan Public Service Co. declared usual dividends of 87½ cents on 7 per	ket declines.
\$ 1.80 13 303s 30 30 & E	Ph Dodg 12g 4 1414 1414 1414 — 3s Phila R C&I. 4 51s 5 5 — 1s Phil Pet 34g. 7 14 1334 14	Walgreen 1a. 6 241/2 241/8 241/8 — 1/4 Walgreen pfd 61/2 110 109 14 109 14 109 14 — 3/4	her and 12.39c for May during the mid- dle of the morning or about 9 to 10 points net lower under continued liquidation and	cent preferred stock and 75 cents on the per cent preferred stock. On Aug. 1, 1934.	Flour and Meal. FLOUR—Nominal values in
1 12 b 55 3°18 29 8 30	Pierce Ar 73 218 134 218 12 Pierce Oil . 1 12 12 12 12	Walworth 1 318 318 318	a little Southern selling, prices turned steadier in a comparatively quiet market.	similar distributions were made. Ohio Edison Co. has started making re-	(process tax included): Soft—sents, \$6.40 @ 6.60; straights and
b Svc 1 212 212 212 fract 1 13 13 13 13 12	Pills Fir 1.60 1 29 29 29 Pitt United pt 140 33 32 33 *3	do B 1 178 178 178 Warner Pict 12 518 5 5 Warren Bros 1 614 614 614 — 18	At midday December was selling around 12.36 and May at 12.52 or about 13 points above the early low levels and four points	funds of \$820,000 representing restoration of light and power charges to Akron resi- dents under reductions recently enacted in	cent, \$5.90@6.10; extra fancy, 5.50; first clears, \$5@5.25; loand second clears, \$4.50@4.75;
1 1 1158 1158 1158 * 58 Bros 1 378 378 378	Price Stil Car 1 234 234 234 - 18	WarrenFdy&P 12g 1 2 20 1978 20	net higher.	a franchise. Refunds date back to May 1, 1933.	ents, \$6.60@6.80; straights and cent, \$6.40@6.60; first clears.
1.15b 1 243s 243s 243s — 38 pf 7+10 1031 <sub>2</sub> 1031 <sub>2</sub> 1031 <sub>2</sub>	Pr&G 11 <sub>2</sub> . 5 3914 39 39 — 18 PS NJ 280 6 321 <sub>2</sub> 32 32 — 1 <sub>2</sub>	WessO&S 1b 3 2838 2814 2814 — 14 do pfd 4 . 1 6712 6712 6712	FOREIGN EXCHANGE	Detroit Edison Co.—Common share earnings 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1934, were \$5.48 vs. \$5.15 in like period of 1933.	5.50; low grades, \$4.75 @ 5; sprard patents, \$7.60 @ 7.90; 95   \$7.10 @ 7.40; first clears, \$7.60
1.20 1 17½ 17½ 17½ T 68 11 225e 22¼ 223e - ½	do \$5 pt 5 1 73 73 73 — ½ Pullman 3 3 39 39 39	WPennEl 6-pct pfd 6 10 58 58 58 -1 WestDairy B 1 34 34 34	By the Associated Press.	Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.—Company gained 4016 new stations	RYE FLOUR-140-1b jute: Fa
Paige 15 2 2 2 2 C M 4 6 8 6 2 6 2 8 3	Pure Oil 1 634 634 634 — 18 Purity Bak 1 5 1014 10 1018 • 18	WestUnTel. 9 3514 3434 3514 14 WestinghA 12 12 24 2312 24 14	LONDON, Oct. 15.—The United States dollar closed today at 4.90 13-16, for a net	in September compared with 2188 in September, 1933. In August, 1934 1608 new	dark, \$5.50; dark, \$5.30.  ALFALFA MEAL — Choice
Union 2 558 558 558 148 WT 1 2 31 30% 31 12	Radio 33 618 6 6 do pf B 5 3078 3014 3058 — 18	WestEl&M 5 32 s 32 32 2 s s   Wilson A 4 23 s 23 s 23 s 23 s - 1 s   Woolwth 2.40 19 50 49 s 49 s	gain of 111-16 cents during a day of steady trading, in which speculators im-	phones were added. Total new stations for the year were 8200, contrasted with a loss in the same period of 1933.	\$34; No. 1, fine ground, \$30; medium, \$29; No. 1 do, \$28; No.
Ir Ore 2g . 4 11 s 11 s 11 s 11 s * 1s Rv pf 5 15 s 15 s 15 s 15 s * 1s	Read 1 pf 2. 2 40 4 40 40112	YellTrk&C 2 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ do 7pct pf1110 36 36 36 36 * ½	proved the rate from Saturday's closing of 4.9212 to a high point of 4.90.  After the peak had been reached offer-	Northern Indiana Public Service Co. pre- ferred share earnings for 8 months ended	CORN MEAL—Cream mea. 100 lbs.; standard, 5 % 10c disc eraily; brewers'sgrit, \$2 bulk bas
g2.40 1 2934 2934 2934 * 34 & 534 534 534 - 54	Rem Rand., 10 9 878 878 - 18 do 1 pf . 2 52 52 52 1 do 2 pf . 110 51 51 51 34	YoungS&W 1 1634 1634 1634	ings, including some from New York, caused a slight reaction down to the closing	Aug. 31, 1934, were \$2.66 vs. \$3.06 in like period of 1933.	COTTONSEED OIL MEAL—41 \$37.75@38 per ton: 43. per ce
1a Sti 2 17 17 17 $-3$ 3 Strs 9 6 $5\frac{3}{4}$ $5\frac{3}{4}$ $-\frac{1}{4}$	Reo Mot 8 212 238 212 14 Repub Stl . 24 1338 1318 1318 — 18	YngstnSh&T	price. Gold currencies improved, the French franc closing at 73.78 to the pound, its	Pacific Power & Light Co.—Declared dividends of \$1.75 on 7 per cent preferred stock and \$1.50 on \$6 preferred stock.	higher. DIGESTER TANKAGE - 60
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Rey Tob B3. 13 4978 4912 4934 • 18	Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including extras; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock;	opening price, as against Saturday's clos-	Last previous distributions were 87 cents and 75 cents a share, respectively, on	\$45 per ton in carlots; I, c. 1, 3 LINSEED OIL MEAL—Old per cent, \$46.50 per ton, 30-day;
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Safest 7pc pf7†20 107 106 % 106 % — 18	g, paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; *increase; —decrease;unchanged; **Ex-	The price of bar gold advanced 41/2 pence to 143 shillings one penny (\$35.07)	Aug. 1, 1933. Giving effect to payments on Nov. 1, 1934. (arrears amounted to \$8.75 a share on 7 per cent stock and	MEAT SCRAPS—50 per cent. ton; in carlots, l. c. L. \$42.50.
Furn. 3 612 612 612 er B. 1 278 278 278 * 14 3 2 53 5212 53 *1	St Jos L 20g 2 17 17 17 38 Schen Distill. 2 24 2334 2334 Scott P 1.70.†20 55 5438 55 18	right; tactual sales; ttex-dividend; t*first sales since dividend rates.	a fine ounce, at which price an amount valued at £203,000 (\$995,207.50) was purchased.	\$7.50 a share on \$6 preferred.  Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.—August	GLUTEN—Feed (September = \$28.45, and meal, \$38.45 per to Corn oil cake meal, \$29.45 per to
1 278 278 278 4 14			PARIS, Oct. 15.—The United States sol-	net operating income was \$740,404 vs. \$787,368 in August, 1933; in 8 months net operating income was \$6,385,979 vs.	SOYA BEAN OIL MEAL 43 (domestic new crop) at \$39, Oct
&Man 2 518 5 518 Mot. 45 978 918 958 * 58	BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY	CT LOSUC CTOCKS	cents to the franc), 614 centimes better than Friday's official closing at 14.9775	\$6.645.058 in like period of 1933.	ment. STRAW — Truck receipts who
10 29 258 258 258 14 1ay1.68 3 261/2 261/2 261/2	The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 15, 1934, \$14	ST. LOUIS STOCKS	francs (6.676 cents to the franc). The dollar closed at 15.035 francs (6.651)	Remington Rand, Inc.—Company has advanced price of its standard typiewriter	\$4.50 % 5 per ton delivered feed BARLEY—No. 2 malting grad Oct. shipment), 94c.
ti 14g 1 3912 3912 3912 — 38 Cop. 1 318 318 318 — 38	300,000; corresponding day last year, \$11,- 200,000; this year, \$2,692,300,000; corre-	ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,	cents) in Saturday's unofficial half-day trading. Today's opening price was 15.055 francs (6.642 cents to the franc).	and its noiseless standard typewriter \$5. Trade-in allowance of machines more than three years old has been reduced ranging	St. Louis Hay Marka
nnt. 3 21 1 <sub>2</sub> 21 21 1 <sub>2</sub> • 1 <sub>2</sub> rest.60 14 32 3 <sub>8</sub> 32 32 3 <sub>8</sub> • 1 <sub>4</sub> oEl A 4 37 <sub>8</sub> 3 3 <sub>4</sub> 3 3 <sub>4</sub> — 1 <sub>8</sub>	sponding period last year, \$2,248.700,000. Report of debits for Oct. 13, 1934: Debits to individual accounts. \$12,600,000: total	Oct. 15.—The local stock market was quiet today. Only two board	BERLIN, Oct. 15.—The United States	up to \$2.50 a machine. RETAIL TRADE.	2, \$22@24.50. Clover-mixed—N @26; No. 2, \$22@24. Clover
Can 28 2434 2458 2458 — 14	to date, \$4.045,400,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$5,200,000; total to date	lot sales were registered during the	dollar sold today at 2.473 marks (40.44 cents to the mark) compared with Sat-	Dominion Stores, Ltd.—Sales in four weeks ended Oct. 6, declined 6 per cent from like period of 1933; in 40 weeks	\$21@22; No 2, \$19@20. Pr 1, upland, \$23@23.50 (Ark, No. 2, \$20@23. Native alfaile
P A. 1 234 234 234 — 18 2 114 114 114 — 18	\$1,769,200,000; combined debits to indi- vidual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$17,800,000; total to date, \$5,814,600,000.	trading. Southwestern Bell pre- ferred was fractionally higher. In-	urday's price of 2.469 marks (40.09 cents to the mark).	sales were off 2.7 per cent. Holmes (D. H.) Co., Ltd.—Net income	\$23@24; standard, \$21@22; N @20. Choice Western alfalfa.
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Bar silver strong,	ternational Shoe closed unchanged after selling higher earlier in the	NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in	tor year ended July 31, 1934, was \$89, 350 vs. deficit of \$69,292 in like period of 1933.	No. 2 Western, \$27 @ 28.
Tel. 14 10 978 10 18 18 18 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The position of the Treasury Oct. 12 was: Receipts	session.	cents. Great Britain, demand, 4.91; cables, 4.91; 60-day bills, 4.90; France, demand, 6.64%; cables, 6.64%; Italy de-	Kresge Dept. Stores, Inc.—Deficit for six months ended July 31, 1934, was \$80,-	EARLY GRAIN PAIC
	\$18.695,168.71; expenditures \$33,237, 603.99; balance \$2.097,673,644.83; custams receipts for the month \$12,577,	Stock sales amounted to 224 shares, compared with 278 Satur-	mand, 8.63; cables, 8.63. Demand—Belgiu 23.52; Germany 40.52;	206 vs. deficit of \$5845 in like 1933 period.	ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX Oct. 15.—Post-noon grain prices
14 1 1	662.03. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1.109.181,031.05; expen-	day.  Following is a complete list of	Holland 68.34; Norway 24.66; Sweden 25.30; Denmark 21.91; Finland 2.19; Switzerland 32.87; Spain 13.77; Portugal	Safeway Stores, Inc.—Sales in four weeks ended Oct. 6, showed gain of 8 per cent over 1933 period; in 40 weeks	follows:
commodity Index	ditures \$1.790.653.412.28 (including \$974,-178,902.42 of emergencty expenditures); ex	securities traded in, giving sales,	4.46½; Greece .95¼; Poland 19.10; Czecho-Slovakia: 4.22; Yugoslavia, 2.31;	gain was 9.7 per cent. Winn & Lovett Grocery Co. sales for	DECEMBER WHEAT
Associated Press.	cess of expenditures \$681,472,381.23; gold assets \$7,986,517,821.21. Receipts for	high, low, closing prices and net changes:	Austria 19.05n; Hungary 30.05n; Rumania 1.02; Argentine 32.73n; Brazil 8.56 kn;	five weeks ended Sept. 29 declined 4 per cent, compared with like period of 1933.	St. L. 10114 10018 10018 Chi., 10114 10018 10018
YORK, Oct. 15.—Rollowing is the index of the price level of 14 raw the commodities chosen being	Oct. 13, 1933 (comparable date last year) \$4,309,672.76; expenditures \$13,547,-467.44; net balance \$1,142,662,595.14	Stocks and Ann. Div. Net	42.25; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.85; Montreal in New York 1.02.093; New	RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIP-	K. C. 100 9878 000
the commodities chosen being the most representative of the three roups, foods, textiles and metals:	customs receipts for the month \$13,166,- 112.39. Receipts for the fiscal year \$843,-	in Dollars, Sales High, Low. Close Ch'ge. Br Sh pf 7   1   121   121   121	York in Montreal 97.93%.	MENT. Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast R. R. Co.	
sday, 146.4 per cent lesday, 144.6 per cent.	141,602.48; expenditures \$1,095,542,- 450.67; including \$330,261,063.49 or	Intl Sh 2 210 4134 4112 4112 Sou' B pf7 10120 120 120 14	DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT	Deficit for eight months ended Aug. 31, 1934, was \$149,526 vs. deficit of \$122,-257 in same period of 1933.	K. C., 98 96% 97%
ago Thursday, 144 per cent. ago Thursday, 125.5 per cent. 1934, 156.2 per cent.	emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$253,400,848.19; gold assets \$3, 196,244.525.	cLOSING QUOTATIONS.	(Bu. (OCO) omitted).	Great Northern Ry. Co.—Deficit for eight months ended Aug. 31, 1934, was	Cni. 96% 95%
1934, 126 per cent. 1933, 148.9 per cent.	LONDON, Oct. 15.—Bar silver firmer, 1/2 higher at 24 78 d.	Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:	WHEAT.   CORN.   OATS.   Rec. Ship.   Rec. Ship.   Rec. Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Rec.   Ship.   Re	\$4,627,132 vs. deficit of \$6,277,117 in like period of 1933. Nashville, Chattanooga & St Louis Ry.—	DECEMBER CORN
il, 1933, 82.5 per cent. 1933, 78.7 per cent. 1932, 103.9 per cent.	LONDON, Oct. 15.—Money 1/2 per cent. Discount rates, short bills 3/4; three-month bills 13-16 per cent.		St. Louis   58 108 57 28 14 4 Chicago , 43 352 244 216 33 47 Minn'polis 282 49 124 34 34 bt	Deficit for eight months ended Aug. 31, 1934, was \$95,118 vs. net income of \$61,-	Chi. 771s 755s 765s *Chi. 771s 76 771s K. C. 781s 771s 781s
1932, 79.3 per cent. before President suspended gold	LONDON, Oct. 15.—Bar gold advanced 4½ pence to 143s 1d. (U. S. equivalent	Brown Shoe pfd 7	Kan. City 104 104 260 90 36 4 Milwaukee 22 10 19 7 36 10	593 in like period of 1933.  Superheater Co.—Common share earnings nine months ended Sept. 30, 1934, were	MAY CORN.
ts. composed of closing price Dec. quals 100: 1926 average equals	\$35.07 on basis of sterling opening at	Curtis Mfg 534 638 Falstaff Brew Co 278 3	Duluth      38     100      249      23       Omaha      18     39     104     38     10        St. Joseph     12     2     21     17     28     1	anne months ended sept. 30, 1934, were 43 cents vs. 20 cents in like period of 1933.	Chi. 79½ 77% 79 K. C., 79¼ 77% 78% JULY CORN
onent prices of the above composite	73 francs 5 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 88.80. Exchange on London, 73.86. The	International Shoe 2 41   42   McQuay-Norris 3 44   46 \(\frac{1}{2}\)   Meyer-Blanke 6   9	Peoria 16 18 122 23 2 1 1d'apolis 4 7 92 68 16 12	By the Associated Press.	Chi. 8014 7812 7914
DLE. Year ago. Thursday	donar man quoted at 1001.	Natl eBaring Metals pfd 7 871/2	Wichita	NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Consumption of crude rubber by manufacturers in the	
(lb.)	By the Associated Press.	Rice-Stix 1       8       9         Sieloff Pack       9       10         Southwestern Bell pfd 7       119 ½ 120	Baltimoré 3 N. Orleans 9 3	United States during September amounted to 30,352 long tons against 33,310 tons	MAY OATS. Chi 5058 4938 50

HIGHEST SINCE MAY, 1929	OF CONDITION IN INDUSTRY	Commodity Index	662.03. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1.109,181,031.05; expenditures \$1.790.653.412.28 (including \$974.
By the Associated Press.		Johnmount index	178,902.42 of emergencty expenditures); excess of expenditures \$681,472.381.23; goid
LONDON, Oct. 15.—The price of silver rose a half penny on the		By the Associated Press.	assets \$7,986,517,821.21. Receipts for
London market today to 24% pence	CLEVELAND, Oct. 15.—Although two weeks of the fourth quarter have elapsed	NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Rollowing is the Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw	Oct. 13, 1933 (comparable date last year) \$4,309,672.76; expenditures \$13,547.
0 54 15 10 11 11 11 11	without any large commitments from lead- ing consumers, the trend in buying as	staples, the commodities chosen being	467.44; net balance \$1,142,662,595.17
av. 1929, under strong speculative	measured by volume of miscellaneous or-	among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:	customs receipts for the month \$13.166,- 112.39. Receipts for the fiscal year \$843,-
amand anused by China's	ders is upward, and steelmakers are con- fident of a substantial improvement once	Thursday, 146.4 per cent	141,602.48; expenditures \$1,096.544, 450.67; including \$330.261.063.49 of
x on silver.	the automobile industry has launched def-	Wednesday, 144.6 per cent. Week ago Thursday, 144 per cent.	emergency expenditures; excess of expen-
The reported Clinia had sent	initely on its new models, states the maga- zine "Steel."	Year ago Thursday, 125.5 per cent. High, 1934, 156.2 per cent.	ditures \$253.400,848.19; gold assets \$3, 196.244.525.
elling orders to London, but the	"From present indications, steel specifi- cations from automobile manufacturers	Low, 1934, 126 per cent.	LONDON, Oct. 15Bar silver firmer.
and to resistance it	should show a measurable gain early in	High, 1933, 148.9 per cent, *April, 1933, 82.5 per cent,	1/2 higher at 24 % d. LONDON, Oct. 15.—Money 1/2 per cent.
	November. While production last week was increased by 6000 cars to 25,000, many	Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent. High, 1932, 103.9 per cent.	Discount rates, short bills 34; three-month
	automobile plants remained idle, and the	Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.	LONDON, Oct. 15.—Bar gold advanced
	industry as a whole is at the bottom of its 1934 schedules. Demand for pig iron from	*Day before President suspended gold	41/2 pence to 143s 1d. (U. S. equivalent
r domestic industrial use was advanced	automobile foundries has expanded at a	Index composed of closing price Dec.	$\$35.07$ on basis of sterling opening at $4.90\frac{1}{4}$ ).
nother 15% cents an ounce here today to	much better rate than has that for fin- ished steel.	31, 1931, equals 100: 1926 average equals 282.5.	PARIS. Oct. 15.—Three per cent rentes, 73 francs 5 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes.
id 514 cents above the price at which	"Steel markets generally last week re- flected the hesitation prevalent pending the	Component prices of the above composite table follow:	88.80. Exchange on London, 73.86. The
ent last summer	statement by Donald R. Richberg on the	STAPLE. Year ago. Thursday	dollar was quoted at 15.04.
Last Thursday bar silver registered one	Government's code and price policies; a statement, however, that came too late in	Silk (lb.)\$1.65 \$1.19	Acquires McLellan Stores Co.
the sharpest increases since the United	the week to afford any gage of its effect on consumers.	Cocoa (lb.)	By the Associated Press.
33, advancing 212 cents an ounce to	"Undoubtedly the strongest feature of	Rubber (lb.)0763 .1443	NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Dow, Jones & Co: said today that George K. Morroy
London to 241/2 pence.	the markets from producers' standpoints is the universal absence of consumers'	Wheat (bu.)7775 1.095n Corn (bu.)3525 .7962n	and associates have acquired working con
the same of the sa	stock; the fact that material being shipped	Hogs (cwt.) 5.20 6.15	trol of McLellan Stores Co. through acquisition of approximately 250,000 shares o
OREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE	today is going immediately into consumer goods—providing a sound basis for a broad	Steel scrap (ton)11 0625 9.50	stock in the open market. The Morrov
y the Associated Press.	improvement in iron and steel demand.	Copper (lb.) 08 .09	group obtained control of the United Ciga Stores Co. of America following the re
	"With inventory time approaching, how- ever, it appears unlikely that buying over	Cotton (lb.)	tirement of the Whelan interests a few years ago. McLellan Stores has been in
ackened on the Stock Exchange today	the remainder of the year will fan out-	Coffee (lb.)	receivership since Jan. 12, 1933.
rans-Atlantic issues eased on profit taking	strip actual requirements. Much depend- upon how the automobile manufacturers	Sugar (lb.)	Steel Prices.
nue investors supported industrials and	will appraise markets for new cars, and how quickly some of the large Governmen'		NEW YORK, Oct/ 15 Steel prices pe
losed irregular.	construction projects can be released	CRUDE OIL PRICES	100 lbs., f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue anneale, sheets, hot rolled, \$2.00; galvanized sheets
PARIS, Oct. 15Prices on the Bourse	"American farm implement makers' sales in the first eight months this year		\$3.10. Black sheets, hot rolled, \$2.45
adical Socialist losses in the cantonal elec-	were about 85 per cent over 1932, the	By the Associated Press.	Steel bars, \$1.80.
ons and Wall street heaviness The death	low-mark in recent years, and they are increasing their steel purchases moderately	TULSA, Ok., Oct. 15.—Base crude oil prices:	EARLY BANK STOCKS
onsidered serious, although he was out of	"Merchant pig iron, and foundry coke	Midcontinent area: Oklahoma and Kan- sis-Gravity scale to \$1.08. North and	
ubite life also had an unfavorable in	shipments are gaining steadily; in the Great Lakes district so far in October	North Central Texas-Gravity scale to	NEW YORK, Oct. 15 Early over-the
- neary.	140 per cent for pig fron and 33 per cent for coke, over the comparable period last	\$1.03. East Texas—\$1 flat North Louis- iana-Arkansas—Gravity scale to \$1.03. Gulf	counter bank and trust company quotation were as follows:
BERLIN, Oct. 15.—Despite a more cheer-	month. Such activity as noted in scrap	Coast, Louisiana-Texas—Gravity scales to \$1.12 and \$1.14. West Texas (Permian	SECURITY. Bid. Asked
cices on the Boerse declined today owing lack of orders. The closing was quiet.	is largely in demand for foundry grades	basin) -70c and 75c flat. Texas Panhan-	BANKS.
	"Steel ingot output in Great Britain in	dle-Gravity scales to 81c and 91c. Rocky Mountain area: Salt Creek, Wyo.	Bank of Manhattan 24 1/2 26 Chase
BUSINESS NOTES	September, 734.000 tons, increased 64, 700 tons over August, according to Steel:	-Gravity scale to \$1.08. Eastern area (South Penn scale) Penn-	City 20 211/2 Commercial 130 140
y the Associated Press.	London cable. Pig fron production de- clined 3000 tons to 500,300 tons.	sylvania grade (Bradford-Alleghany).	First National
NEW YORK Oct 15 National Cotton	"Steelworks, operations last week were	\$2.55. Same grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines, \$2,22. Same grade in Eureka	Public 27 ½ 29  TRUST COMPANIES.
cea will be observed throughout the coun-	unchanged on the strong side of 25 per	lines, \$2.17. Same grade in Buckeye lines, \$2.07. Corning, \$1.32.	Rankers
nnounced by the Cotton Textile Institute.	Detroit 59; Wheeling 33; Cleveland 28;		Brooklyn Trust 78 83
The Oil Paint & Drug Reporter's com	Buffalo 24; Birmingham 25; New England 40. Youngstown was up one-hall	NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Tobacco futures	Chemical
	point to 2916 and Eastern Pennsylvania	opened steady.	Corn Exchange
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McQuay-Norris 3	44	46
Meyer-Blanke	6	9
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#### CHICAGO U. HEAD REPORTED SLATED FOR LABOR BOARD JOB

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Appointment of Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, to the chairmanship of the National Labor Relations Board ap-National Labor Relations Board appeared imminent today after he had talked with President Roose-

Hutchins declined to comment after the conference, but it was learned that an announcement probably would be made today by the White House. Lloyd Garrison of the University

of Wisconsin, recently retired from the chairmanship of the board to resume his post at Madison.

17,613 Free Meals. The number of meals served last week at Father Dempsey's free lunchroom, 1209 North Sixth street, was 17,613, or about 2000 less than the week before. Food was distributed to 297 families by the Daughters of Charity.

#### EARNINGS AND

WHEAT PRICES

By the Associated Press. to 30,352 long tons against 33,310 tons in August and 35,281 tons in September 1933. September imports of crude rubber were 28,835 tons against 33,248 in August and 47,352 in September last year.

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Robert M. Hutchins Sees Roosevelt and Early Announcement Is Expected.

Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. reports sales of \$17,207,842 for the four weeks ended Oct. 6 against \$16,049,144 for the same period in 1933, an increase of 7.2 per cent.

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10 9c per pound for raw and 11.3c for boiled.

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## **NEW YORK CURB**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Exchange today up to time designated. Stock sales (00) omitted. Bond sales (000) omitted:

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ROOTS—Per lb.: Golden seal, 85c for wild and 75c for cultivated; lady slipper, 12c; seneca, 19c; pink, 18c; washed, black, 6c; average (free, of dirt), 3½c; May apple, heavy, bold, 4c; average, 3c; washed snake, 13c; average, 9c; blacksnake, 8c; wahoo, bark or root, 14c; bloodroot, 3½c; wild kinseng. Northern, choice, \$8.75; average, \$8.08.25; Southern choice, \$8.25; average, \$7.50@7.75; transplanted, \$1.25 @1.50; cultivated, 25c@\$1; star root, 11c; Northern wife slippery elm bark, 5c; Northern average, 3c; wild ginger 12c. FEATHERS — Per lb. (dry and fullgrown)—Prime white, live geese, 53c; do stained, 43c; prime gray, do, 43c; duck white, 33c; stained, 28c; colored, 28c; mixed quilis, tail, wing and pointers, 3c; chickens, prime, dry-picked, body, white, 3c; colored, 2c; green, damp, 1½c—musty not wanted; mixed body, 2c; turkeys—white, full fleeced, dry, 10c; white, full fleeced, dry 2c; green, 1c; tare 10 per cent on small bars and 3 ner cent on large

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PAGE 12B FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW came to St. Louis when he was 18 years old. He joined the depart-ment in 1895, and, after serving CINCINNATI'S as a fireman in several downtown Member of St. Louis Fire Depart- engine houses, he was promoted to

ment for 39 Years Dead of Captain of Engine Company No. 6 in 1906. He later was transferred Funeral services for Capt. John to Engine Company No. 49, where R. Detwiler of City Fire Engine he served as Captain for 23 years. Company No. 49, a member of the While stationed in the downtown City Fire Department for 39 years, district, he aided in fighting the Miswho died Saturday of heart dissouri Athletic Club fire and several ease at Alexian Brothers' Hospital, other major fires in that area. will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomor-row afternoon from the Wagoner Augusta Detwiler; two daughters, row atternoon from the Wagoner Augusta Detwiler; two daughters, chapel, 3621 Olive street. Burial Mrs. Myrtle McLean and Mrs. Alice chapel, 3621 Olive street. Burial Mrs. Myrtle McLean and Mrs. Alice of will be in Lake Charles Cemetery. Knickmeyer, and three sons, Leighter Mayor Le Domand of the association at night at which Capt. Detwiller, who was 66 years ton J. Detwiler, Lester B. Detwiler old, was born in St. Clair, Mo., and and John R. Detwiler Jr.

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# MANAGER SPEAKS

vention More Is Demandment Than Ever Before.

City dwellers are making more demands on Government than ever before, because of the increasing complexity of urban life, C. A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, declared today in an address at the opening of the three-day convention of the International City Managers' Association at Hotel Statler.

About 100 city managers and city officials from all parts of the United States are here for the convention the twenty-first of the asso ciation. Among them is Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist Mayor of Milwau-

Dykstra, in outlining the development of urban communities, said "there are technical difficulties in volved in adapting democracy to the new techniques of industry and urban life, and these must be faced."

Change in Attitude.

"Traditionally, we have thought of government as a necessary evil," he said. "Our forefathers' attitude toward it was always negative and pessimistic. We wanted its activities to be dilatory and slow. We boasted of checks and balances.

"What we ask of government today is something positive and optimistic. We want government to do something about 'it'-and 'it' means something quite all embracing. We want government to help isiness, to guarantee the stability of banks, to subsidize the merchant marine, to protect with tariff, to help the worker, the farmer, the aged, the unemployed, and so or through the list. We are begin ning to think of government as having a creative function, as mold ing our environment and shaping our society.

"We are asking it to safeguard our lives from the cradle to the grave. With this change we have re-interpreted the 'right of the individual' to include much more than the simple protection of life and property. We are even talking about the right to work.

Machine in Industry. "I cannot believe that the machine (in industry) automatically presages autocracy or dictatorship or that it must inevitably usher in Communism. I prefer to believe it can usher in a new freedom under proper social control. I want to believe that this conflict between freedom and social control is only apparent and passing, and that we can find a proper kind of social organization to control it. This is a

fundamental challenge to our urban intelligence. "Above all else-above size, area, property, value, industry and busiss-the city is a way of life. The interruptions caused by our century of industrialism and our fling at land speculation must soon be over, and we must return to a program in which the city finds its true objectives. For the city should be a device for getting satisfactions

out of life." Dykstra urged that there should be organization for civic achieve-ment as there had been for business and industry-for reconstruction of slums and rehabilitation of blighted areas, and suggested that cities be measured "not by size or numbers, but by its results in terms

of human beings." Discussion of Problems. The forenoon session was devoted to discussion of the more difficult administrative problems of cities, led by Roy S. Braden, county manager of Arlington County, Va.

Three-minute talks were given by city managers of about 20 cities. Municipal finance relief and the problem of operating cities efficiently with greatly reduced budgets appeared to be the most pressing problems. One city manager, who spoke of depleted finances, hoped the convention would provide some answer to the question of finding

additional revenue F. M. Stephenson of Edmond Ok., said he was concerned chiefly with "buoying up the spirits of the people who had become down in the dumps because of hard times." He had done this, he said, by construction of additional recreational centers, thus providing additional employment and giving the citizens places to find recreation from their

City Manager C. H. Bischoff of Asbury Park, N. J., said his chief problem was in the increased responsibilities devolving on the city during the annual summer visit of tourists and summer residents which increased the population Asbury Park from 15,000 to 120,000.

Relief and Housing. The principal topic of the afteron session was a discussion of the relationship between cities and the Federal Government as regards relief problems, housing and public

Paul V. Betters, executive director of the American Municipal Association and the United States Conference of Mayors, said "It is high time to quit talking about who should pay for relief, because all of us pay. The only question is who should act as the tax collecting agency and the time has come when the people are ready to pay Uncle Sam instead of the cities."

C. M. Bookman, directr of the Community Chest of Cincinnati, said cities and states are able to bear less and less of the relief bur-The Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ad Columns are locating tenants den as time goes on. He recommended that unemployment insurance, now under consideration by cussed. At luncheon tomorrow, HORSE SHOW TO YIELD \$30,000 figures would not be known until until the emancipation proclar the Federal Government, provide Dean Isidor Loeb of the School of the Federal Government, provide for the use of funds so created to Business Administration at Wash-pay wages for useful labor.

FOR FIREMEN'S PENSION FUND the gross receipts would reach \$65, er of 13 children. Only one, For 000, of which \$30,000 was realized on Beach of Omaha, survives. wages for useful labor.

Walter H. Blucher, of the Municipal Housing Commission of Decipal Housing Commission Commission Housing Commis roit, discussed the responsibility of be taken up with a discussion of municipalities in the Federal Hous-ing program. how cities should maintain contact with the public.

A banquet will be held tonight at clude breakfast discussions of pubwhich Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee lic utility management and finanand Alfred I Cleary chief administration of the state of and Alfred J. Cleary, chief adminis- cial problems, a luncheon at which Arena. trative officer of San Francisco, reports summarizing the discussion will speak. Tomorrow there will be at Tuesday's meetings will be pre-000, between 10,000 and 30,000, and Louis Brownlow, director of the more than 30,000. Problems pecu-Public Administration Clearing ed of Municipal Govern- more than 30,000. Problems pecu- the House of Chicago, will speak.

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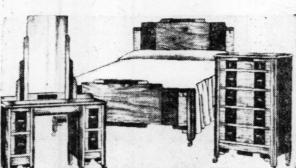
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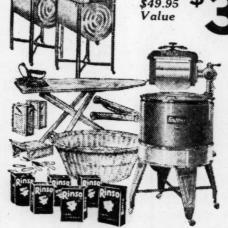
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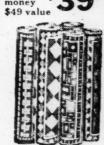
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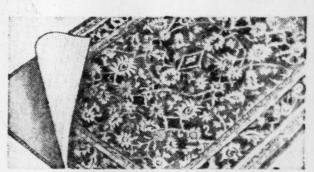
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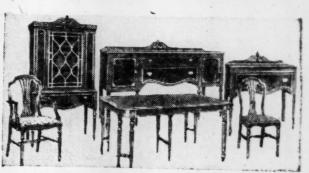
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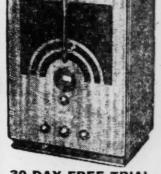
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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1934.

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A Dead King. Two Views. Strange, Therefore News. SI a Day and Board.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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Mrs. Martin Johnson photographed as she played with four cheetahs which were among the wild animals recently acquired by St. Louis institution in Forest Park.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

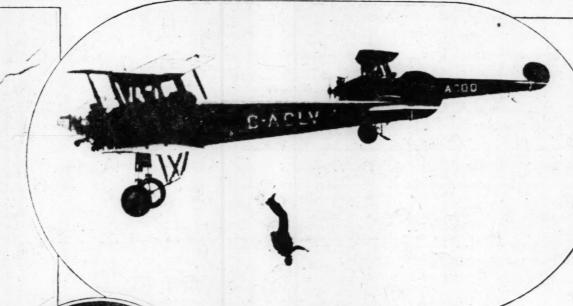
RED SOLDIERS BUILDING PONTOON BRIDGE IN FAR EAST

Photograph made during summer maneuvers in Asia.

COPPER BATHING SUIT

There is something new under the sun, and There is something new under the sun, and here it is—an attire for swimming made wholly of thin copper sheeting. It is being exhibited at inventors' show in Detroit.

—Associated Press photo



PERFECT PARACHUTE JUMP BY WOMAN

Miss Joan Maxwell, English flyer, participating in aviation meet in England, is shown just after leaving plane high in the air, and below, a moment before making a safe landing.

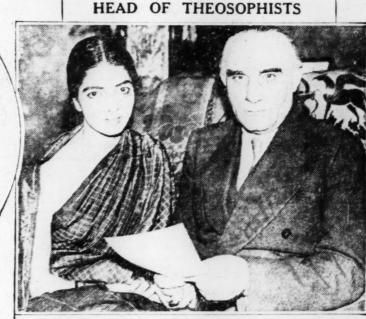


CHIEF ARCHIVIST

Prof. Robert D. W. Connor of North Carolina, who has been appointed "Archivist of the United States."
That means he has custody and task of preserving all great historical documents belonging to the nation.



Procession of ancient motor cars rumbling down Champs Elysees boulevard with much spluttering and clashing of worn gears. But they kept on going.



Bishop George C. Arundale, who recently succeeded the late Dr. Annie Besant as the president of National Theosophical Society, and his wife, a high caste lady of India whom he married when she was 15 years old.

ONCE SHE WAS UNDER WEIGHT



Scene at the Residential Air School, maintained by the St. Louis Tuberculosis and Health Society at 9500 South Broadway, as one of the little guests proves by the scales how much she had benefited by open air, nourishing diet and proper sleeping conditions,

Girls With Personality Have

Sacrifice and

portant.

at it every night.

the good times!" groaned Bill. And

the fight was on.
Most of the nine

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A Noise Disturbs

Puddle Muddle

By Mary Graham Bonne

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dinary toothpaste—with two excep-tions. Use only half as much and put teeth—whiter—shades

This scientific dental cream cleans tive than you believed to

## Mae West's New Draped Beret

By H. H. NIEMEYER HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14. HEY'RE getting too beautiful in Hollywood. Mitchell Leisen, director at one of the major studios, announces that the unattractive girl, with some sort of personality, has a better chance in films today than the beauties who get in your hair wherever you to in Flickerville. "The town is glutted

Better Chance Than Beauties

To Crash Hollywood Studios

always tell about a statement like that, or like anything else, coming from a studio director. Maybe Mr. Leisen is about to produce a picture with a lot of homely

Central Casting Bureau, where all, the hopefuls have to register, has a list of 17,500 names, mostly girls How Discard and mostly looking for extra work in the films. Now it is announced that this list will be arbitrarily cut the figure. The 8500 who will be dropped will have to go back to Missouri, or Illinois or Arkansas or wherever it was that they came It is hoped that there will be sufficient work to keep the other 9000 busy enough to make at least a bare living.

THERE are a lot of Garbos, Ga-bles, Gaynors waiting around bridge. The following hand was bles, Gaynors waiting above there for a chance to show what they can do. Most of them will never they can do. Most of them will never they can do.

get it for them and the additioncome out by every train and via automobile with lettions to studio executives, stars and even to newspaper correspondsame fix. Others

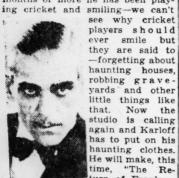
sons in dancing, many of these that there is a school of acting in almost every Hollywood block and all of them do a thriving business along with the multitude of beauty parlors which turn out, at least so far as coloring is concerned a loss Horlow is.

"West won the trick with the ace."

from Hollywood-and plain ones.

conducted by a magazine out heart. here Clark Gable received the \$15,000 for the same length of time, them three tricks. Powell, just back from a homefind some flaw in his measly little thousand dollars a week con-

D ORIS KARLOFF, the screen's most terrible menace, is about to get gloomy again. For three months or more he has been playing cricket and smiling-we can't see why cricket None



little things like that. Now the again and Karloff haunting clothes. "The Reurn of Frankenstein" the death of the monster

forgetting about

some three years ago in the original "Frankenstein" having been forgotten, the producers hope, by

All set for the roast lamb dinners of the winter. Wipe apples, remove bits of the pulp may be added if steams and cores and cut into quardesired, this being particularly good Winter also wore ters. Cover with cold water and when served over pineapple salad. cook until fruit is soft. Pour into a jelly bag and drain. Measure juice and allow to boil about 20 minutes, then add cup for cup of sugar and one-fourth cup finely the growing boy, knit

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with beauty," Leisen says. "The ones without the good looks are getting the breaks now, for the growth of realism demands that the housewife, the shop girl, the cashier and the stenographer look like the characters they are supposed to represent. The Ziegfeld beauty belongs on the stage. She represents a Ziegfeld beauty and nothing else." Of course you can't

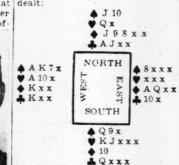
characters in it. For there are never jobs enough

for the number seeking work. The

## And Ruff Set The Contract

By P. Hal Sims

FTER a recent meeting of the local chapter of the So-ciety of Amateur Magi-cians," writes a correspondent, "we



"I was sitting South. My partner, North, was a noted mind reader. West's specialty was making elephants disappear, while East went out for sawing women in half.

a diamond, which I trumped. I ning gown to the twin sweater, wide belt of the then took my two high hearts, the checked skirt and chillie tie out-



What a freak distribution this is as to put on his tion at different tables. Your guess crepe frock, which was slashed at

> Grapefruit Juice Dressing A pleasing dressing to serve with good-looking jack-

The Boy's Sweater. chopped mint. Boil for five to 10 skeins of thread instead of one just minutes, skimming carefully. Test over the elbow for about three or and pour into hot jelly glasses. May four inches. It will save so many This novelty

The stage and screen star who has changed the course of millinery fashions a half a dozen times, now comes forth a black draped beret for wear with her fall costumes, thus relegating her famous picture hat to the has-been class.

#### THE FASHION PARADE By Sylvia Stiles

high crown, and

Today

Continued From Page One.

himself and his Government ene-

than any others 20 times their num-

nies of those that do more buying

THE important questions which vers that outlined the low back de-had to be settled by St. Louis colletage and edged the short women last week were whether sleeves. In another box was Miss



same formal at-tire which graced bullet buttons started at the shoulthe anual Veiled ders and went the Prophet's ball, the entire length of Horse Show was the long sleeves picked instead as Armholes were the place to see quite deep, so that some different the front of the fashions. Here, blouse, although

every type of cos-entered from the formal eve-draped effect. A queen of clubs and, in response to fit, but the most impressive clothes a thought wave from my partner (I forgot to mention that I am his to the long sleeved evening gown.

The control of the control of the long sleeved evening gown. Barnes' hat was a support of the long sleeved evening gown. in new colors and black were noted. black felt, with

One of the most stunning costumes was worn by Mrs. Louis Van Rasite. It was of black bagheera

slashed to the waistline.

tion at different tables. Four guess crepe frock, which was slashed at ed to any other nation, "the most tion makes it unanimous, with choice of hands for the best total and the center front, was sleeveless, but favored nation" clause. It is un-

knee-length coat

Germany's Protestants protest violently against the Hitler Govern-Mrs. Trustin Boyd was beautifully ment, going so far as to denounce gowned in black satin, which was the Nazi church as "Satan's agent." rimmed with gold-striped satin. The Protestant church demands the material not only right for Protestants to worship desired or the mint patches later on. It is also wise formed a yoke across the front of and believe as they choose the bodice, but formed double re- Protestant anti-Hitler dem the bodice, but formed double re- Protestant anti-Hitler demonstra-

## In Simple but

robes de style and Cleopatra evening gowns, the girl with a sim-

from glass to cellophane were grouches that it made them sore to room. from glass to cellophane were heralded, a few sympathetic designers have come bravely to the fore with a collection of evening gowns that don't make you feel dressed up like grandmother's plush horse.

grouches that it made them sore to see anyone else play.

But why all this emphasis on play." Dad parried. Why should people want to go on wanting to "play" like a bunch of kindergartners? Of course, everyone ought

It is for these more modest girls you. that a selection of simple, tailored the office boy up, was where they evening gowns has now made its were going over the week-end, and appearance, to the unbounded relief of thousands.

es of black velvet and satin, or the looked to him as if it was partly Another informal red frock was same fabrics in vivid reds and their own fault. Hardly anybody that of Miss Margaret Holekamp. greens, attain distinction by auster-The material was bagheera. The ity of line.

lar, the ends of which crossed rath- lored mode, with tuxedo tops and nowadays if you asked them to er high at the neckline, and were er high at the neckline, and were straight, slim skirts slit at the hem. work an hour overtime! Why, you'd edged with kolinsky tails. The skirt was gored. A wide fabric belt the tailored bodice in glittering was held at the center front with lame or metal brocade, with pleatbrown carved wooden buckles. ed front, jeweled studs, and a collar had the sense to see it. Anybody Brown accessories included a like a man's dress collar. It may brimmed velour hat and high-cut be backless and sleeveless, but that

hose who appeared in a black crepe ning gowns crinkled and treebark admit. Those ideas might have frock of street length. The high crepes are employed; with wide worked in slave days, but all that rolling collar of the fabric tied at belts of self-material. If you like old drool about the beauty of Sacthe back and there was a pretty ja-tailored styles even after dark, it rifice and Labor was OUT now. bot of white lace and embroidered will amuse you to wear a pigskin People knew better now. They belt with your favorite simple eve- knew that LIVING was the imporning frock.

of ending the trade pact with the go in for 18-8 furbelows this winter unless you so desire.

derstood that United States buying in denunciation of interference with

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. all the glittering welter of they'd passed up the best things in

ate a major sensation. But there scr

Some go in for the extreme tai-There are even shirtwaist styles, think you were suggesting a major

abric pumps.

Miss Lucy Callahan was one of In some of the more tailored eve-

wide pigskin belt and matching pigskin gloves with turned-back cuff lined in black velvet. At any rate, you don't have to

#### You were only young once-they reasoned—so why not enjoy yourself while you could? It was all right to work durhours. But what'd it buy you to give up all your eve- Elsie Robinson nings and week

"Gosh, what a sap-passing up all

folks figured things out when he percentage of the population as ing to Puddle Muddle, was a kid. Sure, it was hard to tie yourself down. But that was the just the point. Big Chances didn't elders, did? come any more. It was different when Dad was young. People appreciated work then and rewarded

you accordingly.

Whereupon Dad grinned largely.
The Good Old Days, he protested, chances. But you couldn't do much, then or now, with a chance if you weren't ready for it. After all, peo-ple mostly made their own chances. But the crowd had a comeback fo that. After all, they argued, gotten ahead by turning themselves into machines—but in doing so over and bake. Serve with cream,

Look at them! They never had ple soul has had a sinking sensathing except work. They lost touch that accumulate in the fireplace but But after the first fanfare of the with their friends—even with their leave enough for a bed for the new season's opening, when astonishing formal gowns made of everything

Of course there are those who to have some time off-some fun can sweep into a ballroom in a creation of sequins and sables, and creation of sequins and sables, and creation are a major conditions. are others who never were cut out for prima donna costumes, and day no one paid any attention to day-no one paid any attention to All they could think of, from

> what they were going to do. People-said Dad-blamed everything on the depression. But it took a job seriously any more. It was just sort of a necessary evil Look at how young people acted

But this the youngsters wouldn't tant thing-living and enjoying ADVERTISEMENT

to do a better one.

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sweetened). Dinner. By Elsie Robinson Sauerkraut juice Lettuce, tomato and cucun (Copyright, 1934.)

THEARD this at a party the other

ber salad. Sour cream dressing night. Ed, it seemed, couldn't come; he has subscribed to a cor-Baked potato Steamed asparagus.

Dessert: Sliced banana with respondence course and is working

> Coffee with cream and sugar may be added to any starch meal. Coffee with cream and no sugar may be added to a protein or alkaline forming

yourself-not drudging like a worn-

Which, of course, Dad wouldn't petites And which, I wondered, was Christopher Columbus C ight. Dad, of course, was preaching fine old stuff. But, on the other hand, the kids weren't just Talking Smart. They were a fine bunch—intelligent, willing.

honestly thought that THEIR way honestly thought that THEIR way honestly thought that THEIR way have a big "Maybe an army of "M picture—began to tell them how was best—and they have a big backers.

But how is it all going to work Bear. your big chance when it came.

That—cried the youngsters—was will they maybe get more out of the deal than we, their drudging do you think they'd just

What do YOU think?

Imitation Pate de Foie Gras An imitation of this 'expensive

delicacy may be made by boiling hadn't been as much of a snap as one pound calves' liver in salted they imagined. Of course, just now water until tender. Press through the depression made things unusu- a sieve, moisten with melted butter ally tough, but generally speaking, and season with prepared mustard, it wasn't any easier to get a job grated nutmeg, onion salt and then than now. Perhaps not as cayenne. Press into meat pots and easy. Pickings were always lean. pour melted butter over the suryour face. Delightful for tea sandwiches

Apple Pudding A plain little dessert for the fam-Two eggs, one cup sugar, onehalf cup butter, one cup sweet milk, two teaspoons baking powder, sufmoney isn't everything. Suppose you did get a good opening 10 years from now, was it worth the price you paid for it? That was the trouble with successful people. They'd ble with successful people.

The Open Fireplace.

MONDAY

either plain or whipped.

Do not remove all the wood ashes The ashes will retain the





I would love my

ch is very clear a ping hand.

L have a rather n

to remove from the 'tee teria-plaque" that makes dingy, dirty and yellow. This extra-cleansing im Kolynos. Use it just as you would or-dinary toothpaste—with two excep-else can. You'll find it

it on a dry brush. Don't wet your a hurry.
toothbrush. Brush your teeth this We say try Kolynos. See Kolynos way and see how astonishing-ly quick your teeth become sparkling. ness and makes them m

KOLYNOS

WEDNESDAY ... MY TEETH

Here's news for all of you who have

tried perhaps a dozen different ways

tive sparkle and whiteness.

to brighten teeth, give them attrac-

Start brushing your teeth with

wish, discolored teeth—who have

ARE SHADES WHITER



"West can save five or six tricks most popular screen actor. Will king of spades and returning a Rogers was a close second and small spade, but he was somewhat gets some \$5000 a week for being the jack of spades and returned aners is said to work at the rate of placed my queen of spades. We set

"Perhaps we three should get tothen dashed to see if he couldn't show you how to guess a queen finesse on a grand slam bid." TOMORROW'S HAND.

> None (6432 & K A hostess made it up and insisted choice of hands for the best total was transformed

the fruit salad. Beat together three striped with silver tablespoons olive oil, one-half ta- was the material. blespoon vinegar, one-half teaspoon This jacket was salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika. cut with a fitted Then stir this mixture into three- waistline, tailored fourths cup grapefruit juice. Tiny collar and short

If you are making a sweater for black hat.

## Evening Gowns Austere Lines

Slim, unostentatious formal dress-

A black velvet gown acquires in dividuality by the addition of a

from Germany has fallen off seri- religious and racial freedom. ously since the start of the Hitler Chancellor Hitler, whom criticism listurbs little, will have to content Germany's Ambassador, notifying himself with the approval of the this Government that the trade old German god Wotan. treaty is "off," suggests a substitute treaty, planned perhaps to contain some guarantee against dis-Chancellor Hitler did no favor to German industry when he declared

PLAIN DRESSES COATS—SUITS MEN'S SUITS

Cleaned and Pressed

**OVERCOATS** 

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black. A long fur coat was draped about her shoul-Dick Powell right behind the two rattled by the way things were cloth and consisted of floor length leaders which is going to make it turning out, so he discarded a club. skirt, knee length tunic of metal-tough for the latter's studio. Gable My partner ruffed the heart with litting black inches A striking feaskirt, knee length tunic of metalfitting black jacket. A striking feathe cinema's great lover while Rog- other diamond, on which I lovingly ture was introduced by the jacket long-sleeved blouse had a scarf colbeing somewhat shorter than the tunic. Sleeves of the jacket were long and gathered into straight going tour to Arkansas, took one gether some time. You teach us band cuffs. The tunic was sleeveled look at the popularity vote and something about bidding and we'll and had a high draped neckline. band cuffs. The tunic was sleeveless A becomingly and smartly dressed trio in another box included Mrs. Russell Gardner whose black velvet gown was long sleeved and floor fabric pumps. length. It was cut with deep armholes and a high neckline. Mrs. P. P. G. McElwee chose a red cos-

tume of matelasse crepe that had an unusual jacket with the body ▲ KQJ108 gathered to a cleverly designed yoke. Mrs. E. Mock, the third memorgandie. 1098763 ber of this party wore wine red velvet. Her dress had dolman sleeves and a high neckline fin-The collar fastened at the back with

MONG the interesting black United States, a pact that guaran-A hostess made it up and insisted on her guests playing it in rotatees each country to the other terms as favorable as those accord-

into a "doubleduty" costume by the addition of a slack crepe with a

and a close-fitting



#### It Is Unfair and Discourteous To Keep Other People Waiting And Resentment Is Justifiable

BY MARTHA CARR

ed Beret

ie Stars

e Disturbs

le Muddle

he Fog Lifts

Graham Bonne

he fog was lifting bumps of Puddle

ENTAL

REMOVES

IN A HURRY

not found in any of

that makes teeth

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your druggist too

DENTA.

CREA就

id yellow.

E a friend who has a terhabit of keeping people when she makes dates Repeatedly she is very ems to me most aggradiscourteous. The other as to meet another womthe three of us had day's outing. She was fter we started home, e was obliged to go and ch lengthened into 40.

he did come I let her t like it; our third ish, foolish thing.

I know that the man I married ng out with. I was rude and dis-

do like her, but was so terribly wrong. own good. She is She acts a little metimes, I think

provided it was ime to say, that you she would mind so

me waiting.

wish to thank you and the ng lady who loaned the every day and it is a great

he children there, too." who is man enough to ack of character and no onsibility, go hand-in-nking. These men are

R DRINKING-MAN'S

dliness and encouragego on indefinitely, in

to be a Halloween dave you any suggestions ancing. TUI AMICIS.

a rather nice Halloween me a self-addressed,

Mrs. Carr: en to his promise that just throw them out.

ild soon get a divorce and I was in love

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Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

understand why I did such a child-

her several times, has practically forgotten me. He nothing at the time. still is sticking with his first wife man is always most and giving her a good home which she really deserves. I suppose I just must carry on. Perhaps even ing her of the wait forget him and the marriage which

Can we legally agree between ourselves to never tell this secret and mutually "forget" the mistake? occasion and no Would a second marriage of mine be legal? I hope you can throw a ray of light on the subject. BITTER.

You are putting it very mildly when you say you did a very foolish, childish thing to marry a man little selfish- who was already married. Surely, persons call you must have heard of bigamy. no matter how simple you were not the least And the man, himself, knew that

of time; but this was punishable by law.

Many girls and women write me that such and such a man has an unnecessary othose whose lives who have trouble gets his divorce." What kind of principle or scruples has a woman who will deliberately have an affair with a man who "man with a man wi hat they may, oc- fair with a man who "promises divorce"? Until a man is enti-ely free, certainly even entertaining the was certainly in idea of marriage with him, is in-

eager to trust'a man whose life is nt with her and a lie? Can't you, and those others of them I speak, realize that a man urselves to incon-ife. She will know who is without honor, even decency, came to this Southern city, they become honorable and trustworthy.

#### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE \* by WYNN «

A REGULAR READER.

Martha Carr:

A POOR start does not always mean a poor finish to the day, and this is one that proves it. Don't get going on the wrong foot, would help her. She at after these sprees the money. Keep awake.

Push the Horizon.

For Tuesday, Oct. 16.

POOR start does not always shall do it," she says when consulted about official entertaining. So the social calendar still revolves and personalities in favor of theater or books.

So the social calendar still revolves the state receptions at the White House, the highest ranking guest goes in to dinner on the President's arm, and ladies of the Sen-dent's arm are at home on Thursdays.

can be higher up-on the level of graved cards, titles and white he was an exception.

ce I seem to be going to December, 1934, till the end of is no use dragging next April, and also from the last

next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and also from the last next April, and the height of the president's wife, who calls on it washington. The strange is the foreign diplomat or official cial system. At the height of the gone upstairs.

The host at every dinner party whose place is uncertain in Amer- Dolly Gann controversy, even such the chosen thousand who are takes in the wife of the ranking is, the foreign diplomat or official cial system. At the height of the gone upstairs.

This is the one house in the land whose place is uncertain in Amer- Dolly Gann controversy, even such the foreign diplomat or official cial system. At the height of the president's wife, who calls on the foreign diplomat or official cial system. At the height of the gone diplomation is the

Your Year Ahead.

Your Year Ah

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Leftover Stewed Tomatoes the soup pot. Or they may add place cards from the table and In European capitals, a Governquite a flavor to the beef or veal whirled them out the open win-ment agency assigns each official

If a rip is discovered in a fur He has never secured coat and you feel unequal to mending it, take it to a tailor at once g, decent man wants before the fur is actually torn, behe his wife. I have to cause a neglected rip is where the

se I am legally married expense in mending begins. CHEMICALLY CLEANED 9x12—SPECIAL . .

## BENDING WASHINGTON'S SOCIAL RULES



SECRETARY PERKINS . . . at the foot of the cabinet list.

The New Dealers Have Changed Some Things But Many Old Customs

By KATHERINE MACY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. Visits below Otha L.
White House dinner.
Perkins is INCENT ASTOR entertains the President on his yacht, but he sits below Otha D. Wearin, Iowa's youngest Congressman, at a

Frances Perkins is "Madame, Secretary of Labor" at cabinet meetings, but she sits down the table from Mrs. Henry Wallace

For, rising virtuously above political wreckage, there is still one thing in Washington the new deal has bent but not broken: And why is it that women are so that rock-ribbed, ironclad system known as social usage in the na-

When the Franklin Roosevelts in one marriage, cannot suddenly brought with them a tradition of Roosevelts the sternest stable You will have to get legal advice about "forgetting the mistake." of the White House is Washing-Even if the man you now think you ton's social arbiter, and Eleanor care for were willing to overlook Roosevelt has gayly shattered every e other fellow to waste your "mistake," the law would not. precedent she chooses. ster, women of the press clatter up to the sacred second floor apart-

> over the radio, writes books, and lets her children entertain as they would at home. She, rather than the retiring Mr. Garner, is official an lowa congressman's wife) goes diner-out of this administration And yet . : . "Is this the way it is always done? Very well, then I

ments to interview her, she speaks

Push the Horizon.

(Continued from yesterday.) A period of great expansion is complete. But I wish to state tears are tears of self-weakness. A man who re-offense again and again, feally repent in his heart.

Push the Horizon.

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Push the Horizon.

(Continued from yesterday.) A period of great expansion is complete to the presidency and as new as the of his job.

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had changed the place cards! Two debutantes.

Senators, deadly enemies, seated together at the foot of the table

Frantically, she found her seating plan and rearranged the phia doesn count in Washing-

joke. .

for form could find few flaws with sines, and, if for a dinner or mu-sicale, replies must be dispatched by hand within 24 hours.

Dinner invitations to the White

House are the most prized of all. Except for added formaliy, the dinners are much like those in a large house in any city. The ranking lady (who may be, and has been, Seated in order at the flower-decked table, the guests use the gold

really repent in his heart. new duties in connection with afof rules on precedence, first calls, but the youngest and prettiest
wants someone to put up fairs located at a distance, or it "courtesy to the stranger," en- girl at his dinner parties; but

One warm spring night a Wash- asked Alexander Hamilton to forington hostess inspected her din- mulate a set of social rules for the such weakness; but iniforts sometimes need a home conditions; build with other

The Ambassador at her right . . . been a hotbed . feuds over prec-Senator X next . . . the attractive edence. There has been constant attaches on down the table with bickering between the Cabinet and the debutantes . . all serene. the Supreme C urt, Senators and She went to join her husband the Cabinet, American officials and in greeting their guests. A breeze foreign diplomats, the Vice-Presi-They may go right straight into wandered into the room, swept the dent and the Speaker of the House

stew. Or then they may be scalloped with crumbled bread, a bit of onion and seasoning and baked in the oven. Then, too, they may be the oven. The oven th stirred into a bit of batter and selves anywere, but it might have tive ranks of foreign diplomats in stiffed into a sit of serves and search and redible, I was aware at tomato sauce to go along with that a final glance at her table set for who write the books of rules, seat hat he was not divorced, leftover roast. The point is-never a large dinner party. Someone the dinner tables and launch the

> cards in time to avert scandal. A ton. In those formal cities, it is a 14-year-old son of one of the kind gesture to call on newcomers. guests had changed the cards as In Washington, it is a shockin blunder; and here's the third rule; It wouldn't have been a joke. newcomers (except in the very Time and custom have painfully highest br ':ets) call first on evolved the correct ranking of everyone, even on total strangers Washington's First Thousand Another frequently juggled phrase based not on wealth or family, is "courtesy to the stranger," which but on official position. If plain doesn't mean that your influential



Mrs. Senator, Mrs. Senator calls on but at the foot of the table. He en are not the only social agitators fle with the crowd, but the east the fustices, and everyone calls on doesn't, for he has no official rank in Washington.

The "stranger" Statesmen worry about the so-leaves until the Roosevelts have no one unless she wants to

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Logan Clendening, M. D.

A PERSON who is under the necessity of reducing weight, in the course of time will follow will-o'-the-wisps and false prophets. Except in a few individual cases, it is certain that there is only one way to do it, and that is unfortunately by intelligent hard work.

Of the various drugs that have been used for the purpose, none can be recommended except under the care of a physician, and even then none are entirely without danger. The new drug which produced such a furore last year, dinitrophenol, was found, when used on an extensive scale, to have a very definite element of danger. Under any circumstances its method of operation was not very much different from that of dieting, except that it worked at the other end of the scale. It burned the food up faster than normal. In fact, its action was exactly the same as exercise, except that it operated more rapid-

Thyroid extract, which is the active ingredient in many reducing tablets, is certainly effective and considerably less dangerous than dinitrophenol. In certain individuals whose overweight is due to lack of thyroid secretion it, of course, operates well, but under any circumstances it is liable to cause nervousness, sleeplessness, and to have an overstimulating effect upon the

Such methods of treatment as baths, massage and the use of salta internally, are not effective except when combined with diet and exer-

The intelligent use of diet for reducing, sometimes with and some-MRS. HENRY WALLACE, top, times without, exercise, is a method which can be generally recomthe list," but so many are! The mended. The latest views of those Roosevelts try to limit each reception to 1000 persons, but somehow it is swelled to 1500 or 2000 what it is due to matter now it is swelled to 1500 or 2000 each time.

The diplomatic reception is the most picturesque and exclusive; wives and cousins and sisters and aunts, to say nothing of constituents in town ust for the device. aunts, to say nothing of constituents in town just for the day, turn the congressional reception into a rout. The army and navy reception is the most crowded.

But for any if them, the White House is lighted from ton to both.

and DOLLY GANN.

House is lighted from top to bot-tom, crowds of the envious unin- with overweight. Whether exercise should be comvited press noses against the gates, bined with diet is a matter dependand motors sweep into all the gate-ways, from which they will pres-ently emerge in exact order of cise may be painful and crippling to them until their body weight is ACH guest sent an invitation, a card for the windshield
of his taxi or his own car, and
an admission card. Coats are left
in the basement cloakrooms and
the receiving line forms on the
floor above. prepared to recommend and will de-Cabinet memb s receive with the scribe later in the week, I believe that it is desirable cially honored guests are given stand what these nutritional prin-places "behind the line." As the ciples are. They will be described

line goes slowly past him, the Pres- in the article tomorrow.

ident smiles the famous Roosevelt

nim unless he talks to you.

smile, grips each hand and turns House Plants in Winter. to the next guest. Don't talk to Water ferns with water that has Duty done, the Marine band is the chill off it, especially now when playing in the east room under the the house is artificially heated. crystal chandeliers. It is impossible They cannot stand the shock of the dance or do anything but shuf- cold water when growing in warm







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## Wife in Custody

A New Serial

#### By BEATRICE LUBITZ

W ALTER made the run from the farm in South Bound Brook to New York in an hour and 20 minutes—in Stopped of stopped at a booth to phone his mother, but he couldn't get the number. Nor did any of the others' phones answer. Not wishing to waste more time, he decided he'd drive up to his mother's house. He called his own number just to tell Helen he'd reached New York safely. He got Marie.

"Mrs. Riley went to the hospital about 20 minutes ago," she reported excitedly. "What!"

"Anton drove them to the hospital." Walter groaned. Should he dash back to Bound Brook or go to Stella's first. Lord! He'd come all this way-better see Stella and then rush back.

He wasted 10 precious minutes while Information got him the Bound Brook Hospital. At first they said no one by the name had been admitted. After a dreadful five minutes he succeeded in getting

SYNOPSIS

Helen Schiller, pretty manicurist in the Forty-jourth street branch of the swanky Anastasia Beauty Salons, so far forgot discipline one morning as to dance a few steps before the work-day begam—and was seen by Walter Riley, owner of the salon. He did not speak they begate the salon. He was the statement that

owner of the salon. He did not speak then about this, but returning that evening to the shop, went to her—and found himself disarmed by her smile; and attracted to her. He asked if he might take her to dance, and she

might take her to dance, and she assented.

After one evening at the theater, Helen tell asleep as he drove her to her home in Bay Ridge—and he awakened her with a light kiss. She pushed him away, but he would not be denied, and he kissed her again. Events in the Riley family tollowed fast, with Irene, who managed the swanky Fifty-seventh Salon, marrying the socially-elect Disk Terhune. After the ceremony, Walter took Stella to the Forty-second street branch. He meets Helen that evening—and they become engaged secretly, because he fears his sisters and mother.

Helen and Walter decide to get martied immediately. After the marriage they go to Plaza Hotel, and Helen is overcome by the luxury. The next morning they go to see Walter's family. Walter's mother faints on hearing the news. Dirk is the only one nice to Helen. Helen tinally gets used to the family. She and Walter decide to rebuild the country house. Dirk will help them. When the home is tinished, the Rileys move in for trequent visits, much to Helen's discomiort.

comiort.

Helen tells Walter that she is going to have a baby. He is over-joyed. Stella who is also going to have a baby, talks Dirk into going back to his old job.

Stella tries to kill herself when her husband runs off with another woman.

"He didn't have to come," Irene

"How long will it take, Doctor? I'm in New York, but I can start back in a few minutes.' "I can't say but I don't believe before tomorrow morning, I

"Is she in pain?" Walter cried,

his voice breaking. "No more than is to be expected," he doctor said cautiously. Walter could have choked him. "Listen," he croaked, "tell her I called. I'll be there within two

"Very well, I'll tell her." Walter drove uptown like a ma-

niac.
In the apartment was chaos They were all in the living room talking loudly. "Where is she?" he gasped hoarsely as he rushed in.

"In my bed, the fool," Anastasia said, "screaming herself hoarse." Irene cried: "Thank the Lord you came. I'm at my wits' end. She gave us an awful scare. Luckily she got only a whiff of the gas be-

ore we smelt it out here." Walter was at her bedside. For a second he couldn't believe it was she, this swollen, disheveled woman lay there moaning and sob-Was this Stella? The sugroomed Stella?

She hasn't stopped screeching Anastasia said. "She's had two shots in the arm just now from the doctor. He just left."

They all stood about as Walter her shoulders between his strong

What's the matter with you?" cause he was the one man she re-

loved him so. I did so much for countered. The others were silent Oh, Walter, I want to die. I nes manageu to tell it to him in

can't face it alone. I want to die." no one else could." Her voice became fainter. Her Dirk's lips were pressed into a West 17th Street, New York City.

Irene said as they returned to the condition. Don't worry, mama living room. "I was horribly upset." She took her vanity out of her purse and powdered her nose. "Stella will be all right. Too bad you have to give up your sed. Good purse and powdered her nose. "The nurse came in. "Oh, come, to saw here she was. Then she have a lovely baby. Your husband have a lovely baby.

thought she was dying. I left Helen the room.
and she's in the hospital," he Anastasia, lying in Walter's bed, choked. "I'm going back. Good- now a guest room, heard Carl read-

"Walter, Walter, have a glass of her. Her lip curled contemptuously brandy. You're ghastly. Helen's all right. You'll be back in time. Why shouldn't I have called you? Do we have to bear all the trouble? You're as much to her as we after Helen had a seven-pound are," Agnes argued impatiently.
"Besides, you're the only one she
litetors to "

The doctor shook hands with Wal-

Walter's face twitched. "In agony your wife's asleep."

I left Helen suffering."

"Ah," he made an impatient gesture and slammed out of the apartment.

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"He can go in, nurse. She hardly wake up, I think."

Walter stood over Helen. She slept heavily. Her fair hair was combed back from her broad fore-

her suicide, he'd have had to come."

"Of all the rotten, unnecessary."

"Alone," he whispered. "You had

despicable one was calling him here were hot and pitter and suddenly he at this time of night with Helen in was sobbing.

Helen's breathing had grown Agries went deadly pale. She deeper, less gaping. He knelt be-

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him and then he runs off with anto abashed to peak.

There woman A common ordinary who, the more fool he. But Agincluded. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred),

such a way that she know would was ashamed at his roughwas ashamed at his rough"You're unkind, Dirk," Irene said.

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"It's a shame, Stell, but making birk, Ifele said.
"I's a shame, Stell, but making birk, Ifele said.
"I's war I called him in a moment of panic, Agnes babbled. "I honestly forgot all about Helen poor kid. I know what an influence he has over Stella and I thought he could probably help her where "I want to die," she moaned. "I hone size could."

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set." She took her vanity out of her purse and powdered her nose. "She'll be all right when she gets up. She was awfully hysterical." "I still maintain that gas pipe business was for effect," Agnes in sisted.

"Toll was acting for the best," she sobbed. "Carl's breast. "I only thought I was acting for the best," she sobbed. "Don't cry, darling, I know you did. It was wrong to bring Walter down, but I'm sure you meant well. Certainly had enough provocation It isn't the easiest situation to face alone; a baby, and your husband isn't the easiest situation to face alone; a baby, and your husband had been here all night, kneeling by your bedside. It was too touching for words. He was only five right. I got back at midnight. I am sick with my own stupidity. How could I have left you! Darling, I didn't think you'd be stricken so soon. Stella's all right."

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Room was awfully hysterical. "Walter went blindly out of the room, his last glimpse of Helen was of her sobbing weakly.

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alone; a baby, and your husband heart, you're getting all upset. Let's give me?"

off with another woman."

Walter turned savagely to Agnes.

What did you call me up for? I

what did you call me up for? I tears. They flowed out of the cor- not show creases.

ing poetry aloud to Agnes to soothe

ter. "You can see the baby, but

water's face twitched. In agony for hours and hours and me here!"
Suddenly his face broke.

"You might have spared me coming here." he croaked. "You're a bunch of hysterical females. I thought she had killed herself and Lleft Helen suffering."

Walter agony your white assett.

"Did she suffer much?" Walter asked desperately.

"No, no more than is to be expected... You've a splendid baby, old man. I congratulate you."

"Can't I see my wife?" Walter pleaded.

left Helen suffering."

"You seem rather sorry that she "He can go in, nurse. She'll

"The nerve of him," gasped Irene.
"Comes in, bawls out p or Stella
and Agnes and then rushes off!"
"You don't seem to realize that
he left his ill wife to come here,"
Dirk reproved sternly.

"Helen," he whispered, "when

Irene flushed. "I didn't call for him, dear. Don't scold me. But after all, if she had succeeded in

stupid acts that have ever been in-our paby alone, without even a word flicted on anyone, I think the most from me to help you.' His eyes

Her eyes were swimming with it like a rug just because it does

The nurse came in. "Oh, come, slices of hard-boiled eggs.

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hanger when taken off. Don't treat

#### Correct Way For Wording An Invitation

The Use of "At Home" Means Only Most Formal Gathering.

#### By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: WANT to give an afternoon bridge party. Will this invitation

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m o s t formal party possible to give; in the eve-ning it means a ball, in the afternoon a reception with the most elaborate buffet possible to provide. An invitation for half past one means a

Emily Post could have a buffet lunch, of course, followed by bridge. Or you could give a bridge party at three o'clock, or you could "be at home" from three o'clock until six. If your intention is to be at home to your friends in general and arrange that a certain number of them shall play bridge, then the wording of your invitation might

Mrs. Henry Blank will be at home on Friday the twenty-sixth of October

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Mushroom and Crab Toast eyelids drooped. She was beginning to feel the effects of the morphine. "If you could think about others as sympathetically as you do about yourselves, you'd all be a sight bled. Presently, she stopped moanding and she sank into a heavy ing and she sank into the room. At daybreak the nurse peered in.

Slice enough fresh mushrooms to file alarge cup and saute in butter cheeks.

"Helen, my darling, don't cry.

Walter nodded. Miss Fredericks smiled brightly and tiptoed back to her own napping outside in the hall. At 6 o'clock a clatter outside her own napping outside in th

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#### Real Happiness Is Found Only Unexpectedly

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

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OW to se happy seems to be He burning question of the day It is like searching for burie treasure; we are all ready to see it feverishly. Many think the have found the clew to it and urge others to join their expedition:

But, alas, and mistake pleasu for happiness, and the two are n the same. Visit the haunts sure, at Ostend, Margate. viera, Paris, Piccadilly Cir New York, and you will see boredness, as weariedly people chase after joy.

Are we really less happy wonders, than our forefather or is it that we have sudde come aware of the attaina happiness and that we have a to it? Anyway, men grasp tically at happiness today, and for there be that find it.

Happiness, it eems to me like health; if one has i Let us live in a house by the side hardly aware of it-until it It is just a blissful state being; and it is a mistake too much about it, just as we We'll sell antiques that were made make ourselves ill by bro our health.

Yet there are rules of We'll sell hamburgers, hot-dogs, as of health, which it is with serve, and they are best And we'll make them fresh each early in life. One rule is th piness is always a surprise From ground-up rubber tires which tra dividend, so to speak, comes when we least expect and by stealth.

Let us live in a house by the side man the other day. "I w stitute a chair of happine university and college. We'll put in a couple of slot magave his own recipe and

For the friends of man to play; of happiness--to cultivate We'll also have punch-boards and of proportion and keep asking questions And the shack where we reside poor old Socrates, who we asking so many questions people of his town got mad poisoned him!

No, happin's is much Adam Scofflaw's Djournal almost too simple to be fo If you want to be happy a Up and put on my ear muffs and self off your hands, and be turn my coat inside out like a know it real happiness w huntsman, it being my purpose to often in an odd getup, and to teach my Spaniel puoling to retrieve by surprise, which is the very and although he stand, foote poised, and essence of it.

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"And the standard of the standard o HEN-Mother Biddy Cassells was born in the small town of Lisenagear, County Cavin, Ireland, in here in 1908. When she was 67 years old, she disappeared in the spring and was absent for three end of that time she came out of her hen house with 100 baby chicks swarming about her. She ad-

ver the mile in about half the allotted time and would then be permitted to rest during the balance of the. At the end of each 15 minutes his trainer would rouse him to continue on the next mile. He was ale in 8 minutes. The admission charged at the gate is said to have netted the athlete about

MORROW. THE MOST REMARKABLE TRIPLETS ON RECORD.

## Miss Jealousy

By Fan Nichols

HORTENSE VAN SMYTHE got up abruptly from her seat in the Gold Dragon Night Club. Paying no attention to the wondering eyes of her escort and party she made her way swiftly across the floor to a single table where a man set alone.

"Hello, Hortense," he said calmly. "Won't you sit down?"

She perched rigidly on the edge of the chair he placed for her and stared hungrily into his face. "It's been six months since I gave your ring back," she murmured softly. "Where have you been? Why haven't I seen you?"

The returned? I'm flattered, Hortense. I loved you. I offered you all the adoration of first love, and you nagged about a past I'd never had. You accused me and mistrusted me——

Once more the lights lowered and Marya sang thrillingly of love. Perhaps it was imagination. Hortense

a woman refuses to believe in a man—"
"But I do now," she insisted. She caught her thin lower lip in her teeth a moment, then, as if plunging into a deep pool, she braced both hands on the table and talked swiftly. "You must understand, Jack. You were handsome, you were successful, you were admired. I loved you so terribly I was nearly insane with jealousy! When you swore I was the first woman in your life I couldn't believe you. I pictured what I thought was the pictured what I thought was the truth secretly to myself—seeing you with dozens of women. The more I insisted that you tell me "A simple question, my dear, reabout them, the more stubborn you quiring a simple answer." He became, until——" she spread her watched her expectantly.

became, until—" she spread her fingers in a gesture of helplessness.

With a rhythmic drum beat the lights lowered and into the spotlight drifted the slender figure of Marya Vardine, torch singer extraordinary. Hortense kept her pleading eyes on Jack's face, watching him as he turned to see the singer. Something in his quiet-Hortense stiffened. "I'll leave,"

A MONTH after you and I had furious face and smiled one last parted I met Gordon Holcomb, your college roomis Miss Van Smythe, my dear, and mate. He told me of the years you Hortense, this is my wife."

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"Jack's voice was a trifle sarcastic as he asked, "And so your faith in me returned? I'm flattered, Hortense." he said calmittense. I loved you. I offered you all the adoration of first love, and

The man shrugged broad young thought, but it seemed that the shoulders. "The rejected suitor torch singer's voice was directed at doesn't usually hang around, does Jack. She was pretty, Hortense adhe? As a matter of fact I've been mitted, pretty, but, of course, com-

he? As a matter of fact I've been here almost every night."

The girl moistened her lips and smiled wistfully. "Oh, Jack, I've been so foolish. I'm sorry about everything—I was wrong—"

He smiled a little, showing very white, strong teeth. "Isn't it rather late for regrets, Hortense? When a woman refuses to believe in a man—"

mitted, pretty, but, of course, common.

The girl talked a few moments with the orchestra leader, then stopped at several tables, laughing and speaking gaily to those she knew. Hortense talked on and on, growing more exasperated each minute at Jack's lack of understanding.

"I don't understand, Jack," she

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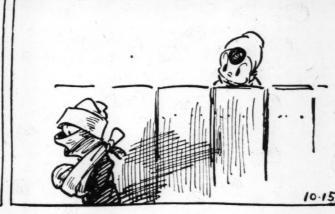
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At Least He's Too Young To Worry

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

E UROPE is boiling all over itself, and they've made an 11-year-old boy the head chef.

on the glass mountain. Plenty to see but nothing to hold on to.

a mean trick to play on a boy who can still ride for half-fare.

in the toy department.

The poor kid hasn't a thing to do with it. He's like the tourist

Now, he's in a school where they don't use putty blowers. It's

Prince Michael of Rumania was King for a while, but only during the time his papa was waiting for a train. When Carol got back he hustled Mike off the throne and the kid is happy as a train announcer in the toy department.

IN ARGUMENT-FIVE

HUNDRED DOLLARS.

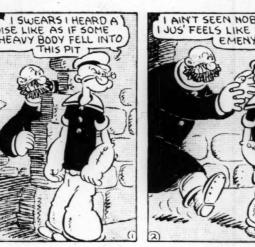
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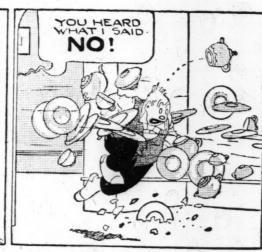


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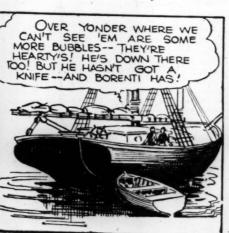
The best thing that could happen to the monarch of Yugoslavia is for somebody to steal his job. When they put that crown over his bead he will look like he is standing in a base.

Life Is a Bubble

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said, "they are hud in the heat, lying of huge chunks of o Some are unconscidays without water parched their thr them utter sounds animals."

DYNAMITE FAILS IMPRISONED IN Fox Hound's Barks

er After Almost stone Ca GREENVILLE, Mitzi, a fox hound, limestone cavern appears doomed to sticks of dynamite have made little in solid rock, and Mi growing weaker.

Mitzi's imprison covered by John I when he heard bar proached the sprin is the cave with a Scores of farmers They held little l day. A small be the opening Sunday light. He could go feet inside the car met a barrier of only a tiny opening was only a short the small cavity.

France Suspends By the Associated Presi PARIS, Oct. 16. ed the import quota chines and machine articles in which t American trade, in substitute higher to The Commerce Mir has been studyin which importers sa to be applied short!